



MORNING

JULY 20, 1914

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1914

LOS ANGELES

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PRICE 2½ CENTS

CARBAJAL IN FAVOR.

Good Will of
Mexicans.

Successor Is Now
Named as Permanent
President.

Ends Emissaries to
Zapata Bandits
in Time.

Is Confident the
Below Border Is
Clearing Up.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—There is a belief that President Carballo, who has been named as the successor of Carranza, will be able to bring about a permanent peace in Mexico. The good will of the Mexicans is believed to be the key to the solution of the Mexican problem. Carranza's emissaries to the Zapata bandits are believed to be ending their mission in time. The president is confident that the situation below the border is clearing up.

LASSEN PEAK ON THE JOB.

Eruption Number Twenty-two
Is Followed by a Thunderstorm.

REDDING, July 19.—Lassen Peak's regular eruption, the twenty-second of the summer, occurred at 12:30 p.m. today. It was light and was followed by a thunderstorm that played all about the summit above the timber line.

ful consideration and will probably reach a decision tomorrow or Tuesday. Carranza insists on aggressive measures. He will win intense animosity in this section, where already he is viewed with disfavor. The southern rebels are checked, and it is believed there is no immediate danger from that quarter. In general a better feeling prevails and the people would be glad if they could have Carballo for permanent President.

SEE SOLUTION BELOW BORDER.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—While government officials feel that the Mexican problem is rapidly shaping itself for solution and that the Constitutionalists and the Carranza government soon will reach an agreement for the establishment of a new administration, much apprehension is manifested over the possible operations of the Zapatista forces. Dispatches from Mexico City and Vera Cruz which declared that the followers of Zapata were dangerously near the capital are confirmed by advices to the State Department. Officials here for some time have been convinced of the strength of the Zapata troops, but the American government has been able to exert its influence with Zapata to prevent an attack on Mexico City. Emissaries from Gen. Carranza are now in communication with Zapata and it is hoped through these parleys to bring the military operations of the revolution under one head. Constitutional forces are being hurried southward to help maintain order at the capital. The efforts of the American government are directed toward influencing a quick settlement between Carranza and Zapata. (Continued on Second Page.)

MINE GUARDS EXECUTED.

Unionists in Role of
Firing Squad.

Eye-Witness Describes Scene
When Companions Were
Shot Down.

Desperate Arkansas Agitators
Perpetrate Outrage in the
Mountains.

Bones of Victims Discovered
in Hut Where the Bodies
Were Burned.

ST. SMITH (Ark.) July 19.—Finding of charred fragments of the bodies of two men in the ruins of a log cabin and reports of an attempt to destroy the surface workings of another mine owned by the Bache-Denman Coal Company, were today's development in the conflict between strikers and non-union coal miners and other company employees in the Harford Valley coal fields. The discovery of parts of two skulls and human bones, raked from the embers of the log cabin, explains, it is believed, the disappearance of J. W. Sylesberry and John Baskins, mine guards, after Friday's battle at Prairie Creek and tends to confirm a statement sworn to by Sam C. Thomas, a company employee, that he witnessed the execution of Sylesberry and Baskins. According to Thomas, he and six other men were taken prisoners after the six-hour battle at Prairie Creek and escorted to a hut at the head of a gulch on Sugar Loaf Mountain. About ten feet from the hut, Thomas declares, a man opened fire with a rifle, killing Sylesberry and Baskins. The statement declares the men also attempted to kill Thomas, but that other members of the party interfered. The five other captives were set at liberty, according to Thomas's narrative, and it is reported the bodies then were placed in the cabin and the torch applied. En route to Huntington, Thomas declared, the party was fired on, but no one was wounded. Conflicting reports last night of the finding of the bodies is explained by the fact that in their first survey of the ruins of the cabin the posse, headed by Paul Little, prosecuting attorney, and Lon Harris, Sheriff of Sebastian county, made no discoveries. Later a more careful examination of the ruins disclosed fragments of the bodies. A grand jury will begin an investigation tomorrow. Warrants were issued last night for the arrest of a number of men alleged to have participated in the attack on the Prairie Creek mines last night when the tipple and other parts of the mines were dynamited and burned. The warrants charge murder, arson and rioting. Two arrests were made today on bench warrants issued by Judge Youmans of the United States District Court. The warrant alleges violation of an injunction several months ago, restraining members of the United Mine Workers and sympathizers from interfering with the operation of the mines on an "open shop" basis.

FINDS BOOST IN RECALL.

Oregon Judge Gets Larger Majority
Than When Elected
Two Years Ago.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—County Judge Wood yesterday defeated in the recall election James Fitzhugh, the candidate of the opposition, by more than one hundred larger majority than he had when elected two years ago. In all but two precincts Judge Wood had 515, Fitzhugh 137. The recall was invoked recently on the allegation that Judge Wood had failed properly to administer his office.

WILSON READY FOR THE FRAY.

RECOVERS ENTIRELY FROM HIS
RECENT ILLNESS.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Wilson completely recovered today from his recent attack of indigestion. Tomorrow he plans to see several business men, including S. P. Betron, a New York banker, to discuss business conditions and anti-trust legislation. Expecting a definite outcome in the fight over the nomination of Thomas D. Jones as member of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Wilson is preparing to take up the case of Paul Warburg in an effort to get the Senate to confirm the nomination. He has been assured that if a compromise can be made on the question of the appearance of Warburg before the committee "favorable action in the Senate will follow."

LONG AUTO TRIP FOR MRS. CARMAN.

INDICATED WOMAN LEAVES FREE-
PORT WITH HUSBAND
AND DAUGHTER.

FREEPORT (N. Y.) July 19.—Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, under indictment for manslaughter in the first degree in connection with the killing of Mrs. Louise Bailey, left her home today and is not expected to return until late in the fall for her trial. Mrs. Carman was accompanied by her husband, Dr. Edwin Carman, in whose office Mrs. Bailey was shot on June 10, and their 9-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. They started on their trip in the doctor's automobile. Many women of the village called by good-bye to Mrs. Carman shortly before her departure. The Carman family plan to visit Atlantic City, Philadelphia, the Delaware Water Gap and other scenic spots of the summer resorts before going to Lumberville, Pa., where Dr. Carman owns a small farm.

HURT IN AUTO WRECK.

Passenger in San Francisco Broker's Automobile Probably Fatally Injured in Collision.
LIVERMORE (Cal.) July 19.—A. S. Strakian, a passenger in an automobile driven by E. L. Jewett, head of the United Brokers' Company of San Francisco, suffered probable fatal injuries tonight when the car overturned as Jewett attempted to avoid a collision with an approaching automobile on the Dublin boulevard, one mile east of Altamont. Jewett escaped with slight injuries.

GOOD SAMARITAN KILLED IN SAN JOSE AUTO WRECK.

SAN JOSE, July 19.—While playing the role of Good Samaritan toward Arthur Watson, a San Francisco motorcyclist who was found lying injured in the State highway at Coyote and who was being rushed to a local hospital, Hubbard J. McKee, a prominent San Jose merchant, was hurled from the rear of an automobile this evening together with Harvey Reidy, a friend of Watson, and killed. Reidy escaped with slight bruises about the legs. Watson's injuries, more serious, consist of severe lacerations around the face and legs. The second accident occurred when W. J. Tonkin, an automobile dealer of this city, and friend of McKee attempted to whip around a rig on the outskirts of San Jose. McKee had voluntarily relinquished his seat in the front of the little roadster by the side of Tonkin to make room for the injured motorcyclist and, together with Reidy, was clinging in a precarious position in the rear and ministering to Watson's wants when he fell to his death.

FRENCH BALLOONISTS FALL IN GRAND PRIX RACE.

PARIS, July 19.—The balloon Toto, a contestant in the Grand Prix race organized by the Aero Club of France, crashed into the trees of the Tuileries Garden today injuring the pilot, Georges Blanchet, and his aide, Duval, and causing a panic among thousands of spectators. Several persons were slightly injured in the crash; many women fainted and others were overcome by coughing gas. The band was playing the Marseillaise as the Toto, one of the twenty-four balloons slowly ascended. At a height of 150 feet the cordage surrounding the envelope began to give way. Blanchet and his aide were bowing their heads and paid no attention to the shouts of warning. The ropes broke and the basket fell with two men clinging to it. It dropped into a cluster of trees and struck an iron picket fence.

YOUNG'S HAND IN ULSTER.

Calls Meeting of
Leaders.

Dissolution of Cabinet May
Follow if Agreement Is
Not Reached.

Ministers Say They Will Quit
Rather Than Betray
Home Rule.

Asquith to Issue Statement
Announcing Ultimatum of
the Government.

LONDON, July 20.—(5 a.m.) The Times announces: An invitation has been issued by the King to a conference at Buckingham Palace, in which it is proposed that the principal parties concerned, the government, the opposition, the Nationalists and the Ulster covenanters, shall each be represented by two of their number. The meeting is to take place tomorrow and it is understood that a formal announcement to this effect will be made by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons this afternoon. The Times further says the composition of the conference probably will be as follows: Representing the government, Premier Asquith and Chancellor Lloyd George; the opposition, Lord Lansdowne and H. H. Asquith; the Nationalists, John Redmond and John Dillon; Ulster, Sir Edward Carson and Capt. Craig.

CRISIS IN ASSEMBLY.

Within the last twenty-four hours the gravity of the home rule issue has been aggravated in one respect and relieved in another. What the amending bill is taken up in Parliament today Prime Minister Asquith will make an exceedingly important statement, the precise nature of which is kept secret. It is believed that it will indicate plainly that if an agreement is not reached on the bill it will be withdrawn and the Home Rule Bill will be placed on the statute book unamended. This would show that a deadlock has been reached in the negotiations with the Nationalists, who the Ulster Unionist leaders. Probably the debate will be adjourned after Mr. Asquith makes his statement.

CABINET SITUATION.

On the other hand, it is said the situation inside the Cabinet has greatly improved and that in whatever action it takes the Cabinet will now act unitedly. The pressure from the King in favor of further concessions to the Orangemen has increased and the King's attitude may lead to the dismissing of the government. The Ministers are prepared to face that rather than betray home rule. The Irish party maintains its position on the proposition to amend the bill so as to give the Ulster counties the right to exclude themselves by vote represents the limit and what the amendment can go in the direction of exclusion. This is the exact situation tonight. It is impossible to say what the outcome may be further than that the Home Rule Bill will surely be sent to the King for his signature, amended or unamended.

LLOYD GEORGE AS PEACE MAKER.

LONDON, July 20.—The King has called a conference of the leaders of all the parties to seek a solution of the Irish problem. The momentous announcement which Premier Asquith is expected to make today when the bill amending the home rule bill comes up again for consideration in the House of Commons. The Prime Minister's speech on this occasion, indicating how the government proposes to deal with the Lord's Amendments to the amending bill is awaited with the deepest anxiety and it is probable the House will immediately adjourn the debate on the amending bill indefinitely, to allow the negotiations for a settlement, to proceed outside of Parliament. Premier Asquith has been with the King at Portsmouth during the week-end, and the King's anxiety to get the difficulty settled, resulted in the decision to call a conference. It is said that the various leaders invited have accepted the invitation and that the conference will meet at an early date, probably on Tuesday. The King will receive the delegates to the conference, which, it is confidently thought, under such exalted auspices, will prove successful. At the same time the Ministers are placing great reliance in the persuasive powers of Chancellor Lloyd George, who has been temporarily shunted from his financial duties to assist the Prime Minister in finding a solution for the Irish difficulty. Chancellor George's practical business is to smooth the path between Nationalists and Liberals. It is understood that the government is willing to go a considerable way in the direction of meeting the Carsonist demands, but is hampered by the unwilling attitude of the Nationalists. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has had several conferences with John Redmond, the Nationalist leader. (Continued on Second Page.)

APPLY FISTS ON EDITOR.

Women Socialists Thrash
German Who Calls Them "Char-
acteristic Females."

STUTTGART (Germany) July 19.—Two women Socialists entered the office of the Schwabischer Tagblatt today and administered a merciless thrashing to Herr Koenner, the editor of that paper. They pummeled him for five minutes because his paper had described the women, who had attended an anti-militarist meeting, as "hysterical, characteristic females."

NEED MORE MEN TO INTERVENE.

MARINES FOR USE IN HAITI
WILL BE REINFORCED.

Three Hundred Arrive at Guantanamo and the Transport Hancock Is Ordered to Philadelphia for Another Load—Navy Officials Consider Dispatch of More Warships.

MR. PATMONT IN MENTAL COMA.

PASTOR IN CONSTANT FEAR
SOMEONE IS FOLLOWING
HIM.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) July 19.—The Rev. Louis B. Patmont, whose two mysterious disappearances in the past few months have aroused nationwide interest and who was found yesterday at Rib Lake, Wis., was declared by friends today to be in a state of mental coma. Patmont disappeared first from the vicinity of Westville, Ill., and was found in a destitute condition near Columbia, Ill. He removed to Detroit and on the eve of departure for St. Louis to attempt the identification of alleged abductors he disappeared a second time. Charges have been made that Patmont's disappearance were plots of alleged liquor interests to remove him from his activities in prohibition campaigns. Today Patmont told a rambling story of his dropping from sight in Detroit and his wanderings since June 16. He said a strange man warned him if he did not leave Detroit he surely would be killed. After traveling about the country he finally reached the lumber regions of Northern Wisconsin. The pastor is in constant fear someone is following him and threatening his life.

HARVEST HANDS STOPPED.

Armed Guards in South Dakota
Stop Train and Force Workers to
Return on Foot.

ABERDEEN (S. D.) July 19.—Armed guards today stopped a train carrying 600 harvest hands from the fields two miles outside the city and forced the workers to return on foot as a result of the disturbance caused by Industrial Workers of the World last night in which twenty-five were arrested.

At the same time extra deputies were sworn in and the militia held ready to suppress any further outbreaks. All unemployed men are being driven from the city toward the harvest fields, where they are badly needed. It is claimed that men coming to seek work have been stirred to the point of violence by agitators.

STORM.

Five Vessels Wrecked
On Nova Scotia Coast.

HALIFAX (N. S.) July 19.—Two steamers, two large schooners and a barkentine were wrecked on the Nova Scotia coast in a violent storm which began yesterday and continued today; rain, fog, thunder and lightning accompanying the gale. There was no loss of life, but it is unlikely any of the wrecked vessels will be saved. The Cuban steamer Chenfuegos, from Guisford with a cargo of hard pine for Montreal, struck on the

REPULSED BY HINDUS.

Canada Police Lose
Hot Battle.

British Tars Are Rushed to
Vancouver to Suppress the
Unruly Sikhs.

Forty Members of Attacking
Party Wounded in Early
Morning Fight.

Government Takes Hand to
Rid Dominion of Alien
Visitors.

WILSON'S HAND IN ULSTER.

WASHINGTON (B. C.) July 19.—Hurrying across the continent and within a day's run of Vancouver are 150 British sailors with as pleasant a job in view as ever confronted a British tar. Most of the men have been sent from England, while others are regulars from the Nile and all are destined to see service on the Canadian coast. The British sailors are expected to arrive here as the new crew for that vessel.

As a last resort the authorities have called for the Rainbow to suppress the unruly Hindus aboard the Komagata Maru. Early in the black hours of Sunday morning half the Victoria police force went out to take possession of the ship which the Hindus were in complete control of. On Saturday Capt. Tammamto had tried to force the ship to return to the coast of Shanghai, but his passengers took possession of the engine room and threw the firemen out. The captain, secured for his life and tired of his troubles. But before he handed his resignation to the government he asked for police protection for the ship. Against overwhelming handicaps, the city's gallant policemen tried to capture the ship. The result was a disaster which left the Hindus in more complete control than ever. Armed with swords, daggers and crude weapons of their own manufacture, they would as few revolvers and fighting like demons with all the fanaticism of their oriental nature, the 381 Hindus on board of the steamer, urged on by five Sikh and Mohammedan priests, repulsed 120 policemen and forty special immigration officers who attempted to board from the big steam tug Sea Lion.

POLICE IN HOSPITALS.

Forty members of the attacking party were more or less seriously injured, eight of them having to be removed to the General Hospital. The injured included Chief of Police MacLennan and four police inspectors. Unable to return the fustled of rocks, sticks, coal and scrapiron that rained down upon the policemen as they huddled together on the overcrowded deck of the tug, the Hindus made every preparation to repel boarders. Nearly every man on board of the Komagata Maru was in service under the British flag in India and they brought their knowledge of warfare into good use in repelling the attack. Following the desperate fight which marked the ill-starred attempted official capture of the Hindu ship, the attacking party was forced to withdraw. The remainder of the night passed fairly quietly and during Sunday there was no serious outbreak. A party of three city Hindus who attempted to visit the wharves this morning were set upon by a score of cab drivers and chauffeurs who happened to be waiting for a ferry across the river and who found time weighing heavily on their hands. The trio of East Indians finally escaped with bruised faces and their clothing badly messed up. But the whole city is deeply stirred over the beating which the Hindus aboard the steamer heaped on the police early Sunday morning and the city officials are keeping a very close watch, especially in the pronounced Hindu section of the city, to prevent any outbreak of rioting.

GOVERNMENT TAKES HOLD.

H. H. Stevens, M. P., who left his Sunday bed at 6 o'clock in the morning to come downtown to advise with the immigration officials, declines to say exactly what is next proposed to secure the removal of the Hindus from the harbor. He said, however, that Sir Robert Borden had wired that the full power of the government forces (Continued on Second Page.)

WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

REPRODUCED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Hindus Repulsed Canadian Police. (2) Two Mine Guards Executed by Desperate Unionists. (3) Carballo Uniting the Factions in Mexico. (4) King George Calls Conference of Ulster Leaders. (5) Mme. Caillaux's Trial Begins Today. (6) Wrecks Off Nova Scotia.

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Too Much Tango Causes Neuralgia

Neuralgia of the head, attacks, overworked women who sleep, fresh air and rest.

The prevalent cause for neuralgia of the head, is too much tango. It is a well known fact that women who are overworked and who sleep, fresh air and rest.

The prevalent cause for neuralgia of the head, is too much tango. It is a well known fact that women who are overworked and who sleep, fresh air and rest.

CAILLAUX RACES TRIAL.

Palais de Justice, St. Lazare.

Next One Occupied Wife Antoinette.

French Premier Visits Antoinette.

ing's Hand in Uster.

(Continued from First Page)

in an endeavor to find out the cause of the situation on which the government is based, Mr. Bismarck called a conference of his cabinet today to hear a report from the various departments.

Devlin, member of the Congress, Belfast, who has returned from an important mission in the North, said that the situation in that part of the country is very serious.

Mr. Bismarck, who is now in the city, is expected to leave tomorrow for the North.

NO FATALITY SHOT.

and with Bullet Wound in Neck, Victim Makes No Effort to Flee.

Thomas A. Mitchell, a man who was shot in the neck, is now in the hospital. He is not expected to die.

The shooting took place in the city. The victim was shot in the neck. He is now in the hospital.

TO RESTORE VITALITY.

the Honorable's Act of Parliament, suitable for the relief of the suffering during spring and summer.

The Honorable's Act of Parliament, suitable for the relief of the suffering during spring and summer.

o Snaps Arms to Suit

able and price too low to will not regret making one are at interest in this and COME EARLY.

able and price too low to will not regret making one are at interest in this and COME EARLY.

ER PIANOS

used pianos

USED PIANOS

used pianos

Insurance Risk.
(Indianapolis News.) The occupation of the baseball player is more dangerous than that of the chauffeur. If we may trust the standard rates approved by the New York State Insurance Department for workmen's compensation insurance. While the ball player is rated at 4.37, commercial chauffeurs are placed at 3.43, and a flat rate of 1.15 for each chauffeur of a private car is set. The difference between the hazards of policemen and firemen is expressed by the figures 4.37 and 1.15, respectively. The barber's calling is over twice as risky as the dentist's. The rate for the barber is 4.37, and for the dentist 1.15. The rate for the manufacturer is 19.44—and the rate of 13.81 is paid by the crane and derrick installers.

NAMING THE BATTLESHIPS.

THIRTY-NINE STATES HAVE BEEN HONORED.

Changes Being Made in the Character of Ships, Building for the Navy, the Monitor Class Fast Passing Off the List—Analogy of the Names Used.

[Washington Star.] Thirty-nine States of the Union have been honored by having United States battleships named for them. The navy has but one battleship that is not named after a State—the Kearsarge. When every State has her name on a dreadnaught bearing the flag the strength of the battleship fleet will be materially increased, but even then, unless the older ships are supplanted by others of a newer and more adequate type, the battleship equipment will be far from perfect.

At the present rate of increase it is hardly likely that the department will be called upon to conceive of a new order for naming battleships during this century. Not all of the thirty-nine ships are completed; some of them, indeed, are most embryonic in their composition.

There is no analogy between the size of the States and that of the ships. The New York and her twin, the Texas, the largest United States battleships now in commission, are outstripped by the Nevada and the Oklahoma, while the Pennsylvania and "No. 39" are of the largest type ever constructed for the United States.

The government is not building ships of the cruiser class at the present time, but nine of the armored cruisers are named for States: The California, Colorado, Maryland, Montana, North Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Washington and West Virginia; the tenth is the Pittsburgh. All the other cruisers of first, second and third classes are named for cities and towns of the Union without any definite order being observed, Salem and its neighbor, Marblehead, on the north shore of Massachusetts, have cruised the third class named for them, and in this class are also the Boston, Denver and New Orleans.

It is in the naming of the destroyers, of which there are about fifty, that the interest of lovers of history and achievement are given the greatest scope for their feelings.

The powerful, swift, deck-mounted torpedo boats bear the names of heroic naval officers, men who have rendered service to their country. Some of them died in line of duty and others lived after the noise of battle had died, but the cruises of the third class named for them, and in this class are also the Boston, Denver and New Orleans.

Naval history from its inception is written in the names of the destroyers. Beginning with the little torpedo boat the Paul Jones, now attached to the Pacific fleet, and coming down through the line are found the names of such men as Barry, Hull, Lawrence, Perry, Preble, Macdonough, Preston and many others, old men and young men, who defied the elements in their craft, and who were oblivious to personal danger and discomfort. Nor are half the names of the heroes of the United States navy thus perpetuated. As time goes on, the number of names will be added, some of them perhaps of men who are now doing their duty with the fleet.

The monitor is a fast passing type of war vessel, and those now in service were built between the years 1888 and 1893, a time when the navy was not very definitely organized in its plans for the future.

The original idea was to name the monitors for the States; but when the president of naming battleships for the States was decided upon, the monitor Florida was renamed the Tallahassee, the Arkansas became the Ft. Smith, and the Wyoming, the Cheyenne. In this class, also, are the Puritan and Terror.

The submarines are interesting as a type of warship, but in the present arrangement of their names there is little romance or history. The first submarine was named for its inventor, the Holland, and after that the names of big fish, like the porpoise and the shark, were adopted. The system now followed by the department is that of letters for the class and numbers, thus: "A-1," "A-7" and so on up to "G-1" and "G-17" being fitted out at the present time.

The monitors are a fast passing type of war vessel, and those now in service were built between the years 1888 and 1893, a time when the navy was not very definitely organized in its plans for the future.

In 1898 the exigencies of the Spanish-American War made it necessary to secure a number of ships on short order. The government purchased from private individuals and from transportation companies a number of yachts and other vessels. Most of these were promptly renamed and many of them are still doing duty as auxiliaries to the fleet or as tenders of the destroyers and submarines.

Many of the names are of Indian origin, like the Tecumseh, the Uncas, the Massasoit and the Apache. They suggested the defensive and offensive side of national character and among them are the Wasp, Hornet, Eagle and Vixen.

The Solace, the only hospital ship of the navy, was a liner named the Creole; the Mayflower, purchased from the Oceanic Steamship company, was not renamed; the Yankton was the Penelope when she was owned by H. H. Converse, and the Gloucester was the Corsair, and was named for J. Pierpont Morgan.

Among the vessels captured by the United States from Spain none is more interesting than the Reina Marica, a gunboat named after the queen of the fire from the battleships Massachusetts and Texas, but afterward raised and put the station ship at the Naval Academy, at Annapolis.

From the name of a State to that of an insect, from the New York to the Wasp, from a naval hero to the god of the rainbow, from Commodore Perry to the Iria—these are, indeed, extremes. But whether they are called by a dignified name or a frivolous one, the ships of the navy, and the men upon them are efficient and able to cope with any situation in which they may find themselves—so what's in a name?

CHINA GOES IN FOR ATHLETICS.

Country Awakes to Benefits of Outdoor Sports.

Far Eastern Olympiad to Be Held in Shanghai.

Government Shows Sympathy for New Movement.

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)

SHANGHAI, June 19.—Evidence of a great awakening of interest in athletics throughout China have been reaching Shanghai, which is to be the place of holding the Far Eastern Olympic games next October.

Enthusiasm is at such a pitch in some quarters that it is said to be only a matter of years—perhaps only a few Olympiads—when Peking shall be the scene of the world's Olympics. It was a striking instance of the new order of things when from March 23 to 25, last, the historic Temple of Heaven grounds, for centuries past dedicated to the exclusive use of the emperor, were thrown open for a national athletic meet at Peking.

This was preliminary to the organization of a strong team for the Far Eastern meet in Shanghai next fall. To facilitate the organization, the empire was divided into four sections, north, east, south and west, each section represented by an athletic association. The competitors were for the most part from mission colleges, government schools, and the Young Men's Christian Association.

The honors showered upon the students who led the field in the various events were a revelation. In ten seconds, recall the fact that it was only a few years ago that the scholastic ideal in China was altogether that of the long-gowned youth with hands in sleeves and philosophic countenance bent to the ground.

Government officials, from President Yuan Shi Kai down, have expressed their hearty interest in the games. An appropriation of \$5,000 has been authorized for them, and the President will offer a trophy for the winner of the Decathlon.

The first Far Eastern Olympic meet was held at Manila in February, 1913, when the Philippine athletes under American tutelage won the greatest success. But the Chinese delegation was second, and there is seemingly a good chance for their winning first place this year. The Philippines, however, are to send a force of sixty-five athletes to Shanghai, and the Japanese, with their characteristic energy and buoyant spirit, are expected to be a formidable opponent. The picture-story Malay States of Siam is also to be represented with swimmers, tennis players and track men.

DEATH KNELL OF ASTROLOGY.

Neither the Moon Nor the Planets Believed to Have Any Appreciable Effect on Our Weather.

[Washington Star.] When the weather bureau came into being, astrology exhibited signs of nervousness. Even in the roaring laughter of the national games, when the weather bureau missed a prediction—which was pretty often in the early days—there was a well defined apprehension. Years went by and astrology continued to jibe at the weather bureau.

So finally the weather bureau put on its war paint, and began a calm, unemotional investigation.

Harken to the death knell of astrology. The weather bureau is speaking.

"Now, according to accurate measurements made with the most delicate instruments, the amount of heat sent to the earth by all the planets and also by the moon is insignificant in comparison to the amount that comes from the sun. Hence we cannot expect either the planets or the moon appreciably to affect the weather. They do exert a slight heat, the one thing that causes all our weather changes.

"To most people the above reasoning may seem quite sufficient and conclusive, but there is still another and an entirely different method of testing the whole question. We can observe the positions of the planets and the kind of weather during each position and see whether the same sort of weather always comes when the planets are in the same position. This kind of examination has often been made, both for the planets and for the moon, but not the slightest evidence of either upon our weather has been found.

"To sum up: We have every reason to believe that neither the planets nor the moon can have any appreciable effect on the weather, because they furnish so little heat upon which all weather changes ultimately depend, and this belief is fully supported by weather reports.

"The belief, still to be found in all countries, that the planets and the moon do affect the weather never had any scientific basis whatever; it is only a remnant of the many superstitions generated and fostered by that other and greater superstition, astrology."

Some Hair-Breadth Escapes.

[London Tit Bits.] The talk in the smoky room had turned upon personal risks, and the big man with the loud voice had just related some veracious adventures of hair-breadth escapes which had happened in the course of his career.

Suddenly the quiet little man who was sitting in a corner spoke up.

"Only this morning," he remarked, "as I was engaged in the ordinary course of my business, a boiler weighing several tons came hurtling through the air within a few feet of my head."

There were many exclamations of horror, and the big man turned to the speaker with increased respect.

"You are engaged in the engineering profession, I presume?" he inquired.

"No," said the little man; "I am engaged as a ticket collector, and the incident I referred to occurred when I was standing on the platform of our station and the London express went through."

And in the silence which followed the big man let his cigar go out.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY TALKS HEART TOPICS.

Those Horrid Wedding Presents!

He never considered it, as both To look a gift-horse in the mouth. And very wisely would lay forth. No more upon it than 'twas worth. But as he got it freely, so

He spent it frank and freely, too. The joyous month of June, with its roses and sweet anticipation of its wedding bells for some, brings with it a great amount of worry to others. It brings with it a flood of invitations to the social climber. She groans aloud, from the fulness of her heart, "why will so many persist in being married in June?" They should distribute them throughout the year, so it wouldn't come so hard on the purses of the invited guests, who must contribute a present which more than pays for their share of the spread.

The woman who is trying to establish a social footing, mentions the subject timely to her husband, when he comes home to dinner. Instantly a wild light leaps into his eyes. He bites his whiskers, pulls his hair: "Another call to help furnish another fellow's home! Huh! I'll be bankrupt if this keeps on. Giving of wedding presents should be restricted to the relatives and closest friends." "Don't worry, dear," replies his wife consolingly: "I'll hunt up that pair of wooden candle-sticks Aunt Jenny sent me on our fifth anniversary. You gave those to the Dusenberries," he cuts in sharply. "Goodness, so I did," she returns. "There's that little teakwood stand Cousin Kate gave me on my birthday; a little varnish on it would make it look like new. This is not the only wedding invitation today's mail brings us. There are three more. Thank goodness they come on different dates. For the Smiths, why wouldn't I send my Morris chair? The Daillys could set I gave you Christmas. The Perrys must have the pretty gold clock in your parlor. And your mother sent you when you lost your watch."

"Not on your life," declares the exasperated husband, asserting himself with some standing. "I can give everything new or nice to give strangers. I'll be blamed if you'll strip that clock off the mantel. I have to tell you that I've had it in the dark, since you gave away the fine bronze lamp the friend presented to us. If you take a notion to give away our chairs; drink out of a jug; if you give away the cut-glass glasses; eat from your spoons; why, then, I'll kick like a mule if our clock walks off. Brides wouldn't thank you for that horrid truck. They appreciate only the things that are up to date. Besides, strange to say, I never see the things you give on exhibition with the other girls. If we cannot give suitable wedding presents, we'd better stay away; not have the bride walk off with our things, and then have to smile, entertain us, and afterward write a note of thanks for something she does not consider worth house-room."

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS.

Send them to No. 916 President street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention, not to print.

Spurning the Love of an Honest Heart.

Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young man of good habits in love with the dearest little girl in the world. We have gone together for several years and I adore her. We were never formally engaged though our names were linked together for years. Late last, however, a coolness has sprung up between us, owing to her going some-where with another fellow that I don't like. I spoke to her about it, and told her I did not think she ought to go with this man, but she is very proud and only encouraged him all the more, consequently, we have not spoken for some time.

I have been forced, for business reasons to leave town for several months. I attempted to see her before I left, but tried in vain. I am in desperation. I love her devotedly. Do you think it safe for me to leave her all summer without a word from me, in the society of the other man? I have thought of writing to her, but am afraid she would not answer. I do not know whether she loves me or not—her recent actions would lead me to think she does not. It will be the latter part of September before she can get back home, and you see, almost anything might happen before then. Will you please advise me what to do, dear Miss Libbey? I have often read your helpful answers to others, can you not help me, too?

I sympathize deeply with the writer of this honest, mostly letter. There is a homely old saw which tells us "a new broom sweeps clean." A new broom may fascinate a girl for a little while, but her good sense prevails at last, and she regrets her haste in sending a loyal, true lover from her. Write the girl daily while away, whether she replies or not.

Four out your earnest heart- thoughts to her as you have to me in the above letter, (which you might send to her when it appears in print.) Your devotion cannot help but warm her heart, and the old love. Remember, faint heart never yet won fair lady. Be persistent. Do not lose without the greatest struggle a man ever went through to keep the jewel, love, in your possession. I sincerely hope you will win the object of your devoted affection.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

Something to Live For.

[Brooklyn Times:] That women 30 years hence will wear the most sensible clothes since Eden is the prediction of a fashion note. We were not at Eden, but we hope we may be permitted to live thirty years.

Dr. T. T. Harrell, dentist, wishes to announce the removal of his office from 400 Pantages Theater Bldg. to 604-605 Los Angeles Investment Bldg., August 1.

\$5.00-FREE-\$5.00

Bring This Advertisement With You

And get \$5.00 reduction on any suit you order, no matter what the price may be. This means that you can get my regular \$14.00 tailor-made suit for \$9.00.

I have been making clothes for the men of Los Angeles for twelve years—specializing on tailor-made suits from \$14.00 up.

I will give a straight \$5 reduction on any suit you order.

I do this to stimulate Summer Sale

and to Introduce

STEWART'S ECONOMY TAILORING SYSTEM

Up-stairs Rent—\$85 instead of \$850. Take Elevator and save from \$6 to \$16. Less money in Fixtures and Lighting. No idle salesmen whose salaries you must pay. Less overhead expense in every direction. I pay less for my Woolens, because I buy more. I carry the largest stock in Los Angeles.

One thousand pieces of Woolens to select from. I can afford to take less profit because of the great volume of my business.

I originated the Concave Shoulders, Close Fitting Collars and Never Break Fronts.

Stewart the Square Tailor

Exchange Building

321 West Third St. (Third Floor) Take Elevator



In these busy days concentration of effort is a vital matter to everyone.

It is a waste of energy to keep your bank account in one place, rent a safe deposit box at another and transact your third business at a third.

It is desirable to do all business of a financial nature under one roof—and this is possible at "The Bank for Everybody."

Here we offer you many departments—each complete in itself—that will care for financial matters of every kind promptly, efficiently and safely.

The banking department pays two, three and four per cent. interest on deposits—according to the form of account you open.

The Safe Deposit Department protects your valuables in a mammoth Armored Plate Safe Deposit vault.

The Trust Department will make your will, administer your estate, and in conjunction with the Real Estate Department, take care of your property in a most efficient way.

Many other departments dovetail into the service of this complete bank—all managed by men who are experienced bankers' lawyers and accountants.

When considering a banking home learn about the completeness of its service—in a great measure your future satisfaction depends upon it.

Present this advertisement at the downstairs Safe Deposit Department and receive an authentic map of Los Angeles absolutely free. (Times)

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Banking Room, Main Floor, Trust Department, Second Floor, Safe Deposit Department, Basement, Elevators to Trust and Safe Departments at Front and Rear of Main Building Room.

Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank.

Branch at Pico St. and Grand Ave. Branch at Second and Spring Sts.

Hart Schaffner & Marx, this summer's guaranteed good clothes.

\$18 \$20 suits \$15.75
\$22.50 & \$25 suits \$19.75
\$27.50 & \$30 suits \$21.75
\$35 De Luxes now \$25.75
—all \$15 suits \$11.75

—see window displays

twice yearly Suit Sale

221 S. Spring Bldg. at 6th

VERONICA WATER CURE GET WELL

For Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Neuralgia, Headache, Stomach and Liver Troubles, and All Druggists. By Glass at all Soda Fountains and Bars.

Bon Ton High-Grade Cloak-Suits and Millinery at Popular Prices. 347 SOUTH BROADWAY. Phone: Home 4495—Main 1973.

ANCHOR PAINLESS DENTISTS. 621-623 S. Broadway. Op. Hunsbarger's.

Society Brand Clothes. Scott Bros. 425-427 So. Spring St.

CHOCOLATE SHOP. 217 W. 6th St. and 733 South Broadway.

THE NEAL INSTITUTE. 945 South Olive Street.

THINGS OF

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HAROLD L. ...
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FOR SALE—
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Main. **SALE**

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE
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MICHIGAN, **SALE**
Michigan, **SALE**
broken
1800
carried

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STUDY - CHAMBERLAIN AND
15004.

Dublin, Conn. June 10

IN SALE - LAST WEEK
breakdown: also see p. 10

July

R SALE - AND IT
certainly produced, but
A. Price House Inc.

LIVE STOCK WATER-

(Official address, APO 963, San Francisco, California.)
 UNITED—BRIEF CASE, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2

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Arizona.

ARIZONA HAZES PITOL.

Place Where the Legislature Met Is Torn Down.

County Jails of the State Called a Disgrace.

New System of Sidewalks to Be Tried in Globe.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

TUCSON, (ARIZ.) July 18.—In order to make room for a modern building, the second Capitol that Arizona ever had—an insignificant looking edifice on West Ochoa street—has been razed to the ground.

Former Territorial Legislators met the old edifice. It was first used for legislative purposes in November, 1849, and continued as the pitol through the fall of 1875, during that period Tucson was the capital of Arizona.

LOS ANGELES CONTRACT.

A contract for the construction of a new agricultural building at the State University has been let to the Messrs. Construction Company of Los Angeles. The approximate price is \$4,444. An El Paso firm will install the plumbing and heating, estimated at \$15,447. An originally drawn, plans called for a court yard within the entire building, but no bid was within the appropriation. The plans were then changed to call for a building extending under only half the end floor.

PIMA COUNTY BUDGET.

The government of Pima county cost \$275,955.02 in 1915, according to a budget just drawn by the supervisors. It is estimated that the sum from fees and other sources be \$46,800, leaving \$229,155.02 to be raised the taxation. In 1915 total expenses were \$251,130.52, which \$195,910.93 was raised by taxation.

SEEK NAME FOR FAIR.

Difficulty in being experienced by the Chamber of Commerce in securing a catchy, appropriate name for the Southern Arizona fair, to be here January 14, 15, 16 and 17. It is probable that a prize contest be held and a cash award made the best name submitted. It is estimated that at least 10,000 visitors will attend the fair.

SUPERVISOR CANDIDATES.

Rich Rosend, W. E. Murphy and D. Cochran have announced themselves as candidates for Supervisor in the coming election.

TUCSON REPUBLICAN CLUB.

The new Republican Club of Tucson is now fully organized and elected. It will hold its first rally on July 21. A special invitation has been issued to the women.

MOSE KILLEY DEAD.

E. K. Kelley, 42 years old and a resident of Tucson since a babe, died tonight of apoplexy at his home in the city. He was a member of the club for the Southern Pacific at place and later was assistant manager of the Merchants' Bank and Company. All are depressed at his death. He was connected with the consolidated National Bank.

COUNTY JAILS SCORED.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

July 18.—Criticism voiced in Globe by Charles R. Barn, secretary of the State Board of Corrections, regarding the County Jail of Arizona, have drawn a great interest not only here but in all sections.

Barn declares that, with one or two exceptions, the jails in the territorial counties are unspeakably filthy. Prisoners from some of our county jails, he says, are stripped naked and passed through the bars of the State penitentiary; their heads shaved and clothing burned to rot by the vermin.

Barn advocates the appointment of a State commission to inspect city jails and see that they are in sanitary condition.

SIDEWALKS FOR GLOBE.

Globe is to have a system of consolidated sidewalks. The Council has designated a City Engineer Ralph Smith to prepare plans for walks, covering portions of the business section. The city has passed through a great deal of the residence district. The property owners will be asked to pay for the improvement.

GILA RIVER SURVEY.

At the government is having a complete survey of the Gila River, the New Mexico line to Yuma. It leaked out when Engineer C. Southworth passed through Globe with a party of assistants. It is believed that the survey will have important bearing on the fate of the Carlos Mangrove project. Each of the survey has already completed. Southworth and his men began at Yuma the first of the work and went up to Florence. Globe they went to Safford. They are amassing a great amount of information in regard to the flow of water and areas of tillable land along river.

GLOBE WOMAN'S CLUB.

A woman's club is to be organized here and affiliated with the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. E. Ross, of Supreme Court House, and president of the association, addressed the Globe Civic Union in regard to the matter. The Civic Association decided not to affiliate with the federation, but most members will join the new organization.

Superior Court of Gila county adjourned for sixty days. Judge R. Shute and family are spend summer in the Northern Arizona.

UTILIZE PARCEL POST.

Hundreds of parcel post packages containing cantaloupes, butter, tomatoes and other fruits are being sent in Globe daily. Nearly all of them come from the Salt River which is within the first zone, a day recently the combined cost of the packages containing as many as 2500 pounds of cantaloupes per parcel post is materially less than the cost of living in the Globe district.

An Unusual Occurrence.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Judge Craig to Speak.
Judge Craig will address the members of the Home Rule Tax League at the Hollenbeck tomorrow noon.

Campaign Committee.
A Campaign Committee has been organized to care for the interests of Capt. H. E. Osborne, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Tenth District. Maj. A. J. Copp, Jr., is chairman.

Fire of unknown origin in the home of Mrs. Harriett Kelley, No. 208 North Broadway street, last night killed several persons on the lower floor and caused a damage estimated at more than \$1000. Mrs. Kelley was in her dressing-room when the flames burst through the door and she was partially overcome by smoke. Neighbors who responded to the cries of alarm led the dazed woman into the open air.

Poultrymen to Meet.
Two successful poultrymen will address the monthly meeting of the Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California at the assembly-room of the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening. Charles G. Weaver will speak on "Poultry for Profit" and L. E. Berkey of Tropico on "The Wyandottes." Questions written and mailed to the secretary, H. M. Mumford, No. 623 Prospect avenue, will be answered at the meeting.

Thrown From Car.
Standing on the step of a car with his 4-year-old son in his arms, Ed Hill, a plumber, living at No. 118 West Eighth street, was thrown to the pavement at Twenty-fourth and Raymond streets last night, sustaining severe bruises on the head and concussion of the brain. The little boy was picked up unhurt, having alighted on his feet when his father fell. The injured man was taken to the Receiving Hospital in an unconscious condition, but the surgeons stated that his chances for recovery were good.

GIRL IS FOUND —BOUND, GAGGED.

ACCUSES TWO MEN OF SEIZING HER—PLAYING CHILDREN STUMBLE OVER HER.

GLENDALF, July 19.—Children playing in an empty lot at No. 1538 West Second street, at 9:15 o'clock tonight found Carol, 15 years old, bound and gagged. She accuses two men, one a khaki-clad, slim young man with a mustache and a heavy set man in dark clothing, of seizing her by the coming of the other children. A doctor was not called in tonight as the condition of the girl did not appear alarming to the officers. The police are searching the country for the men and before morning hope to capture them. Miss Fowler lives at No. 1541 Myrtle. The children happened near the empty lot in playing hide and seek.

LOVE BALLADS INSPIRING.
Induce Youth to Take Poison When Object of His Affections Spurns Him.

VIRALIA, July 19.—Driven to romantic desperation by love ballads sung by Miss Catherine Hammer, a pretty 18-year-old telephone girl, Walter Carey, a chauffeur, aged 20, a boarder at the Hammer home, decided to take his own life by drinking chloroform, according to a farewell message written by Carey just before he took the poison. Carey declared in his note that he madly loved Miss Hammer, but that as his affection was spurned, Miss Hammer's sentimental songs constantly reminded him of his lost love and the burden was too great to bear. Although Carey was not discovered until some time after he had taken the chloroform it is stated by physicians at a local hospital, where he was taken for treatment, that he will recover.

SHOT IN PASADENA.
PASADENA, July 19.—Ladero Garcia, a Mexican, was shot in the left shoulder tonight at a dance at No. 57 Glenarm street in the Mexican quarter of the city. He would not give the police the name of his assailant and they have been unable so far to find out who did the shooting. Garcia, who figured in a Mexican shooting scrape here once before, was taken to the Emergency Hospital at the police station and later removed to the County Hospital.

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BELIEVERS IN SIGNS.

Angeleno Picnickers Are Made to Heed Warnings of the Mountains.
Fined for Disregard.

MONROVIA, July 19.—Visitors to Monrovia Canyon Park are coming to believe in signs. A number of them who have disregarded the posted warnings and regulations of the park have been summoned before City Recorder Taylor and fined. The offenders being given from \$1 to \$25 each. The following canyon picnickers have been taxed for disobedience to the canyon park laws: E. W. Evenson, Pomona, fined \$25 for building fire in Sawpit Canyon, in other place than official fireplaces. J. H. Dodson, Los Angeles, fined \$15 for building fire near old Tower-house site, in Monrovia Canyon. J. R. Holloway and companion, fined \$5 for wading in stream. E. A. Black, Los Angeles, fined \$1 for washing coffee pot in stream.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN.

Soldiers' Home Appointment Made to Fill Position Made Vacant.
Recent Deaths of Veterans.

SOLDIERS' HOME, July 19.—Zachariah T. Walker, formerly of Co. F, Fifteenth Illinois Cavalry, is appointed assistant librarian at this place, vice Capt. W. A. Whiting, who resigned in order to enjoy a long visit with his family at Butte, Mont.

RECENT DEATHS.

Henry Whelpley, formerly of Co. C, 127th Illinois Infantry, a native of Illinois, admitted from Seattle, Wash., in 1910, died July 14, aged 49. William Devinney, formerly of Co. C, Sixty-sixth Illinois Infantry, a native of Illinois, admitted from Los Angeles in 1913, died July 15, aged 70. Reuben C. Jarvis, formerly of Co. E, Seventy-second Illinois Infantry, a native of Michigan, admitted from Los Angeles in 1907, died July 17, aged 78.

OLD-TIME BARBECUE.

Wilmington Catholic Church Entertains in Pioneer-day Style—Plan to Build New Church.
WILMINGTON, July 19.—A reminder of the days of forty-odd years ago was given here today when an old-time barbecue was given on the historic site of Drum Barracks. The event was planned by Father Elling of the St. Paul and St. Peter Catholic Church to raise funds for a new building to replace the old church which is one of the oldest in Los Angeles county. The affair was held under the shade of trees planted in the days of the Civil War by soldiers stationed here under command of Maj. Drum.

A whole beef, cooked in the open in the old Spanish style, was served. During the afternoon there was dancing and athletic contests. The celebration opened with open-air mass at 10:30. Father Elling hopes to erect a new church that will contain the services with the old dilapidated structure now standing as the early shipping of the lighters of the days depicted today, contrast with the modern channels, wharves and great steamers that now visit the port.

PINE TRAIN SCHEDULE.

Electric and Steam Lines Give Pomona Good Service to Los Angeles.

POMONA, July 19.—With the operation of the new electric line from Los Angeles to San Bernardino and the consequent changing of the time tables of the Pacific Electric trains running to Pomona, this city now has a total of forty-three steam and electric trains to Los Angeles daily. Twenty of these trains are operated by the Pacific Electric within a period of seventeen hours and the steam road service well fits in with the electric schedule.

Those coming into Pomona on the San Bernardino cars are given transfers to the Pomona lines at Pomona Junction and likewise tickets to Los Angeles, while the San Bernardino line connections are honored on all local lines running to Pomona Junction from the station here at Third street and Garey avenue. A Pacific Electric small train has been pressed into service which leaves Los Angeles at 3 o'clock in the morning.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

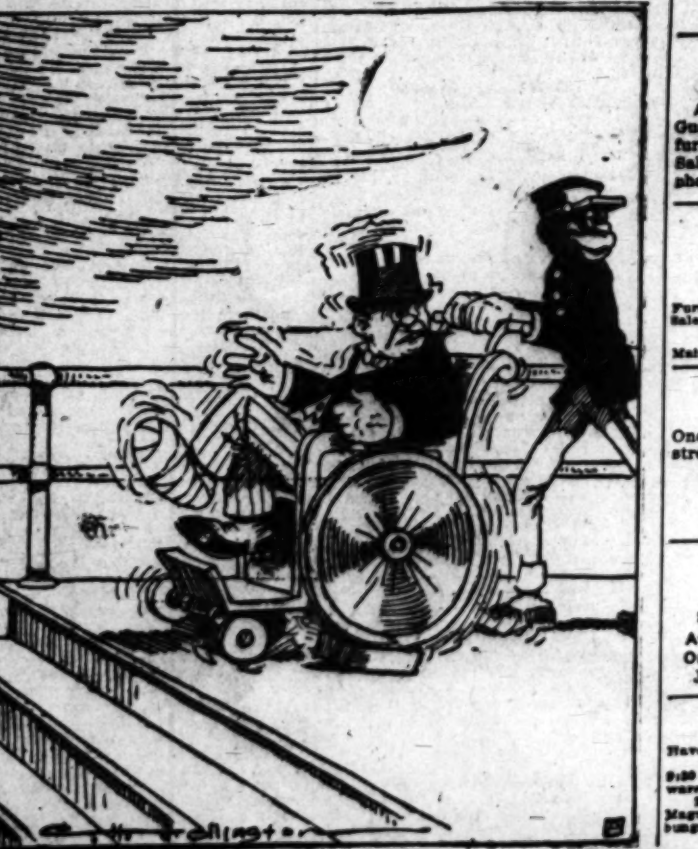
For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings.

The first columns of the Times "liners" section are printed in the first columns of the Times "liners" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Dr. Pritchard returned, 737 Groom.

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come



Myer Siegel & Co. 443-445-447 S. Broadway Babies Wear

Our showing is replete with all the necessities of comfort or style. Outer-Dress and Under-Garments of every description and for every want. Toilet articles, Nursery Requisites, etc. High-grade Articles. But NOT high-priced.

Roofs Recovered

Weaver Roofing can be laid over old worn-out shingle, tin or prepared roofs, making presentable and substantial new roofs, white or in colors.

We can do this work cheaper in the summer. Send for samples and free estimate. Call F2855 or Bdw. 784.

Weaver Roof Co. Mfr's.
339-341 East 2nd St.
Weaver's Arctic White Roofing for new or old buildings.

Harvest Time

Better make hay while the sun shines—it does sometimes rain, even in Los Angeles.

When you can get Benjamin clothes at summer sale prices of twenty-five per cent, or more reduction, it is time to fill your wardrobe.

It is time to gather Benjamin clothes, L. System clothes and soft shirts now.

The James Smith Company
On Broadway at 548-50

(Exclusive Agents for Benjamin Clothes)

You Can Always Find a DIAMOND at SIMMONS

WASH GOODS SALE
At Wholesale Only This Week
Cooper, Coats & Cady Dry Goods Co., Los Angeles

READING LENSES FITTED FOR \$1.00
OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
EMMA C. FLEMING, Jeweler, 322 West Sixth Street.

A. GREENE & SON
A Full Line of Seasonable Suitings on View.
321-25 WEST SEVENTH ST., Third Floor

Books
Bargains in Books
Stratford and Green, 642-44 Main St.

VICENTE TERRACE—Cream of Beach Property. See Sole Agents SCHADER-WELLS, Yellow and Black Office. 1808 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

Sunset Main 2532. Home F1767
What Have You to Sell?
Call us up for best bargains.
ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.,
7th and Los Angeles Sts.
830-32 South Main St.

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and
Importer of Antique Furniture.
840 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907, Broadway 1921.

Rhoades & Rhoades
REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK,
AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
Guaranteed estimates on household
furniture or bought outright for cash.
Salesroom 1501-45 S. Main. Both
phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN,
Auction and Consignment House,
General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Pictures, Office and
Household. 113-114-116 Court St.
(Between Spring and Main) F4110
Main 2114 —PHONES—

AUCTION
32 DAIRY COWS.
One mile west of end of Washington
street car line, Los Angeles.
MONDAY, JULY 20, 10 A.M.
RHODES & RHODES,
Auctioneers.
Main 1259-25679.

AUCTION
GROCERIES
\$18,000 Salvage Grocery Stock
At 331-33 South Los Angeles St.
On Wednesday, July 22, at 10 a.m.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Have 3 Furniture Auctions today.
MONDAY, JULY 20,
9:30 A.M.—(6 van loads) Rogers' Storage
warehouse, 18th & Grand.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
113-114-116 Court St.
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Expenses run on just the same whether you are. But there is one way to save money and you can do it today. Just step into either of our stores and pick out a suit at the present Semi-Annual Clearance Sale prices—remember.

\$20 to \$23
Special suit \$16.50
\$25 to \$30
Suit \$19.00
212 West Seventh Street

A. K. Brauer & Co.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
Two Spring Street Stores
345-7 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
629-74 SOUTH SPRING STREET
(Our Newest Store)

11th Weekly Sale
Beginning with this week our weekly sale ads will appear only on Monday

The Times—Herald and Tribune
The special prices, however, will be in effect during the entire week up to and including Saturday at 5 o'clock.

On other days, in these papers, will be published advertisements telling you of articles carried by us and correctly priced.

You will find it to your advantage to watch these advertisements.

Copper Tea Pot
Nickel plated—very good quality. Cold handle. Your choice of three sizes.

Regular price \$1.25
Special price .75
By Parcel Post extra .10

Steel Cake Turner
Useful kitchen utensil. Can be used for either hot cakes or eggs. Cold handle.

Regular price \$1.10
Special price97
By Parcel Post extra .04

Wire Coat Hanger
Holds the garment in perfect shape—can be used for either men or women.

Regular price \$1.10
Special price97
By Parcel Post extra .04

The Case-Smum-Damrel Co.
412-414 Broadway.

**WOMAN FIRES AT
FACE IN WINDOW.**

**"PEEPING TOM" IS SAVED BY
POOR AIM. NEIGHBORS
GIVE CHASE.**

Only the inaccurate aim of an incontinent woman prevented "Peeping Tom" from being filled with bullets last night when a well-dressed stranger attempted to feast his eyes on the interior of the home of Mrs. J. E. Barnum of No. 230 West Avenue Fifty-two.

Mrs. Barnum and her 14-year-old daughter, Mary, were preparing to retire when a man who has been seen lurking about the neighborhood put his head under the curtain and grinned.

Instead of losing her presence of mind, the mother ran to a dresser and came back with a .33 caliber revolver, an action which apparently saved the "peeper," as the latter still stood with his face glued to the window pane.

Without further warning Mrs. Barnum began shooting and fired three bullets through the screen and within an inch or two of the intruder's head.

With a scream of surprise, the stranger took to his heels but was seen to fall in his haste. Neighbors came to the help of mother and daughter and the peeper was searched, but by the time the police arrived the "peeper" must have been at least a mile distant. If the witness to the man's prowess as a runner are to be believed.

The miscreant is described as a young man dressed in white trousers and a blue or black coat.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Personal Announcement.

At 10:30 a. m., July 19, 1914, at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1234 N. Main street, Los Angeles, California, Mrs. J. H. Smith, nee J. H. Smith, aged 78 years, died of natural causes.

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The Times

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1914.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION 1914: 1,000,000.

Suing Boise Capitalist for Heart Balm.



Mrs. Elva Fowler.

Prize-winner in a beauty contest two years ago and now plaintiff in an action for alleged breach of promise—damages \$50,000—against Col. Frank C. Woodford, one of the richest men in Idaho. He says he never heard of her.

Today. "We dined and went to the theater that evening and the following day he took a friend and myself to the races. He made an impression on me from the first. He is a most agreeable man and he knows just what to do to please the ladies. At first he used to annoy me by flirting with other women he would meet, but I believed he would cease that when we were married. I thought he was a man, who, when he had a home and time, would settle down, so I went happily on with my plans for our marriage."

Mrs. Fowler says that one day, after they had been acquainted several months, Col. Woodford told her

that he had something to confide to her, something that he ought to have told her when they first met. When she pressed him to tell her what it was, she says he said that he had been married seventeen years before, but that, as he had not lived with his wife for two years, felt he was a free man.

"He said that he had started divorce proceedings before he left Idaho and had only to return to Boise to get his decree. He said he would return in two weeks and marry me," she said.

"He returned all right," continued the widow, "but he brought his wife with him. He told me that his wife had insisted on coming to California, but that she would return to Boise in September and would get the divorce then. I told him that our friendship ceased from that moment."

Col. Woodford has retained the services of Attorney A. C. Vaughan, a friend and former resident of Boise. Mr. Vaughan had a consultation with his client yesterday in his Long Beach home. The attorney is reticent about discussing the case. He also affirms that the distinguished business man of Idaho is not acquainted with any one by the name of Mrs. Fowler.

"I found my client confided to his bed with rheumatism," said Mr. Vaughan. "The shock of the false accusations made against him in the woman's suit has weakened his physical condition."

"I had a talk with Mrs. Woodford and she has great faith in her husband and is confident that he will be vindicated. The Woodfords have many friends among prominent people in Los Angeles and Pasadena. The action, brought apparently by an adventurer, is very embarrassing to both of them."

"I have known Col. Woodford for years. He is one of the wealthiest, most successful and most prominent business men in the State of Idaho. This is the first time any such charges have been made against him in his long career."

Mrs. Fowler is represented by Attorney Willard Andrews.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for Robert J. Anderson, Capt. L. R. Ball, Jerry Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Ender, Grace Hess, Mrs. Martha Mackey, Miss Hilda Klunk, Pete Sanchez, Miss Lela Thompson, Mrs. Warren B. Tate, Mrs. P. G. Vickers.

MONEY MENDS MURDER HEARTS.

Eros, Fearfully Banged Up, Goes on Rampage for Cash Damages.

"Heart-balm" actions against wealthy people are a July epidemic in Los Angeles. Never before in a similar length of time have they been so successful, say lawyers. Following is the roll for the first sixteen days of July:

July 2, jury gives Mrs. Lester Hayward \$25,000 for alienation of husband's affections by his family.

July 10, jury gives Mrs. O. O. Budd \$15,000 for alienation of husband's affections by Mrs. Ida Morgan.

July 14, Mrs. Elva Fowler sues Col. Frank C. Woodford for \$50,000, alleging breach of promise.

July 15, jury gives Miss Lillian A. Kelley \$10,000 breach of promise damages against Juan Cora da Silva.

July 16, Mrs. Katie Curland sues Reuben Melnyk for \$50,000, alleging breach of promise.

WIDOW CANNOT EAT NOR SLEEP.

Mrs. Shaw Five Days Without Either Food or Rest.

Destitute Woman in Serious Condition from Grief.

Denies "Second Gun" Story; Comforts Mrs. Lomax.

The tragic shadow which settled over Mrs. A. B. Shaw when her husband was shot in the back and killed by R. E. Lomax, a jeweler, has not lifted. It is five days since the tragedy and in that time Mrs. Shaw has not closed her eyes in sleep, nor eaten a mouthful.

The little widow wanders from room to room in the rented home at No. 3450 Dayton avenue, apparently as helpless as any one of her young babies, who are too young to realize what has happened.

For days relatives and friends have conducted a systematic campaign to release Mrs. Shaw from her thrall of sorrow. Tenderly they have tried to turn her mind toward the hopeful side of the future, but she can see only the black sky, depressing mind and spirit.

In a last effort to relieve Mrs. Shaw from a condition which is becoming alarming, her attendants called in a neighbor who is noted for her merry laugh. She says: "Upon the efforts of the jester the widow turned sad and disapproving eyes. The killing has left Mrs. Shaw with only 'Cordelia's jewels'—her children."

She had no insurance and Mr. Shaw left no money or property of any kind. The family does not own the furniture in the house where they live. The worldly possessions of the bereaved woman and her children are limited among those who are of service to him in jail.

On the second day after his arrest for the slaying which has left the little family at the mercy of the world Lomax wrote a check in his cell and had it cashed. The proceeds he distributed among those who are of service to him in jail.

"HE HAD NO GUN." Mrs. Shaw was able to talk a little yesterday afternoon—enough to say that she regarded as a "frame-up" the counter-allegation that her husband had a revolver at the time he was slain, and to send a message of condolence to Mrs. Lomax.

Mrs. Shaw declares that her husband did not own a revolver and that he did not have enough money to buy one on the day that he was killed. She said that he had an aversion to keeping a revolver around the house, that he had not owned one during their married life, and that she is certain that he was not armed at the time of his death.

A number of times Mrs. Shaw has spoken about Mrs. Lomax and expressed sympathy for her.

MESSAGE TO MRS. LOMAX. "I want to send a message to Mrs. Lomax. She is a brave woman and I think that her burdens are as heavy or heavier than mine. We are sisters in sorrow and I feel better to send her a message."

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Shaw was surrounded by her four children, her mother, Mrs. Jennie Elshme, sister, Mrs. George, uncle, P. M. McGuire, C. W. H. Goodyear and other friends of the family.

HELP FOR WIDOW.

The work of taking subscriptions

...the Church.
**ONE OF
 BUSINESS.**
 ...of "Whence
 Cain's Wife?"
 ...Controversy
 ...Ditine.
 ...Discussed in
 ...Pulpits.
 ...Church last ev-
 ...mon on the
 ...Wife" was preached by
 ...C. Jones, D.D., of Kan-

...the question, "Where did
 ...?" has been asked up
 ...question in regard to
 ...characters of the
 ...
 ...In almost every
 ...evangelist
 ...question comes up:
 ...are having trouble
 ...who have investigated
 ...of Scrip-

...Man begins his life in this
 world, and his challenge from
 God is to subdue the material, and
 stand by the power of his fel-
 lowship with God into the realm of
 the spirit which are forever the do-
 main of the most High. In other
 words, one aspect of God's plan of
 redemption for man is that he should
 learn to construe the spiritual as real
 and the material as unreal. When
 we come to human life, you yourself
 are real, but your body is not real.
 The real thing is personality. Your
 personality makes up the soul. We
 delude ourselves that we see one an-
 other. You have never seen me. I
 look upon your face and dimly see
 what your spirit means as it shines
 through the windows of your soul.
 You are the reality, not your body,
 in which you dwell.

"Our problem is, so to consider
 the realities of the eternal world that
 we shall come to rely upon them,
 measure our success by them, in-
 terpret our lives by them, and con-
 fess that these are the truths of
 today, tomorrow and thereafter, build
 up our souls, until we come to that
 fellowship with God which makes
 us share with Him His glorious king-
 dom which in that far day shall un-
 fold to our eyes, and we shall know
 as we are known, Him as He is,
 and we shall be satisfied, because we
 awaken in His likeness."

REV. W. D. Y. DAVIS.

...richness of the soul and the sea, and
 the hidden depths of the soul.
 "Because of the present, earnest
 seeking of the apostle, Jesus said:
 'Unto you it is given to know the
 mysteries of the kingdom of heaven.'
 Men who are engrossed with material
 things express great surprise at the
 experiences of devout people, and
 look upon them in patronizing pity.
 Regarded in a similar way, the
 dreamers of an electrically lighted
 and heated world.
 "Now is the time to learn of God.
 When the voice of conscience calls
 you to a new life; while the heart is
 still tender and capable of respond-
 ing to the highest appeal; before
 the world has benumbed the moral
 sensibilities—in short, while God
 may be found."

DR. COYLE.

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN.
EXPERIENCE OF MANKIND SHOWS
THAT STORY OF GARDEN OF
EDEN IS TRUE.
 At the Westlake Presbyterian
 Church yesterday, the Rev.
 R. F. Coyle, spoke on the subject, "Is
 the Story of Eden True?" saying in
 part:
 "Suppose from Mars or Venus, or
 some other planet a stranger of vast
 intelligence, of perfect powers of judg-
 ment, arrived here, and he would
 visit our world. Everywhere he
 would see sin and the work of
 sin. He would know very well that
 God never made the world so. Let
 the serpent and the woman and
 the apple and the fig leaf entirely to
 one side, he would be able to say we
 are sure, that somewhere, sometime
 somewhere there was a wrench, a
 twist, an actual influx of discord into
 the world."

DR. TILBOE.

BOYLE HEIGHTS M. E. CHURCH.
BOYS OF DARKNESS AND TEMPTA-
TION ARE UNDESIRABLE FOR
ALL MEN.
 Dr. W. E. Tilboe, at the Boyle
 Heights Methodist Episcopal Church
 yesterday morning chose for the topic
 of his sermon, "The God of Dark-
 ness, against Enochus: 'And Moses
 was using the same old story of
 chronic faultfinder and critic?'"

"You have to endure them just as
 you do a boll or the toothache.
 They not only make other people un-
 comfortable but they are most mis-
 erable and unhappy themselves. No-
 body becomes a disagreeable fault-
 finder and critic who is living on in-
 timacy terms with his God and in
 sympathetic relationships with his
 fellow-men. May the good Lord de-
 liver us from becoming such crit-
 ical, acrimonious creatures; for if we
 keep it up we shall soon become bit-
 ter, misanthropes, and those who
 know us will breathe a sigh of re-
 lief when our names shall appear in
 the obituary column."
 "If a young woman goes joy-
 riding with a married man, who does
 the greater wrong, the man or the
 woman?"
 The greater sin is with the man,
 for he has taken solemn vows to be
 true to his wife, and has no busi-
 ness to go right to forsake or neglect
 her for another. The young woman
 must be a coarse, weak creature or
 she would not have any respect for
 a man who would thus treat his wife,
 and she must value her own reputa-
 tion very lightly to be found in com-
 pany with a man who is married. It
 may be taken for granted that when
 a married man seeks the society of
 unmarried women it is for no re-
 spectable purpose."
 "Do you think it a deterrent of
 crime for the prisons to be made so
 comfortable, or are not the new
 prison-reform ideas founded on false
 principles?"
 "For the most part, punishment is
 considered a deterrent, and it
 encourages the regeneration and re-
 construction of the offender. So
 grandly has prison reform progressed
 that people who believe that it will
 deter crime are becoming scarce."

...the question, "Where did
 ...?" has been asked up
 ...question in regard to
 ...characters of the
 ...
 ...In almost every
 ...evangelist
 ...question comes up:
 ...are having trouble
 ...who have investigated
 ...of Scrip-

...Man begins his life in this
 world, and his challenge from
 God is to subdue the material, and
 stand by the power of his fel-
 lowship with God into the realm of
 the spirit which are forever the do-
 main of the most High. In other
 words, one aspect of God's plan of
 redemption for man is that he should
 learn to construe the spiritual as real
 and the material as unreal. When
 we come to human life, you yourself
 are real, but your body is not real.
 The real thing is personality. Your
 personality makes up the soul. We
 delude ourselves that we see one an-
 other. You have never seen me. I
 look upon your face and dimly see
 what your spirit means as it shines
 through the windows of your soul.
 You are the reality, not your body,
 in which you dwell.

"Our problem is, so to consider
 the realities of the eternal world that
 we shall come to rely upon them,
 measure our success by them, in-
 terpret our lives by them, and con-
 fess that these are the truths of
 today, tomorrow and thereafter, build
 up our souls, until we come to that
 fellowship with God which makes
 us share with Him His glorious king-
 dom which in that far day shall un-
 fold to our eyes, and we shall know
 as we are known, Him as He is,
 and we shall be satisfied, because we
 awaken in His likeness."

REV. W. D. Y. DAVIS.

...richness of the soul and the sea, and
 the hidden depths of the soul.
 "Because of the present, earnest
 seeking of the apostle, Jesus said:
 'Unto you it is given to know the
 mysteries of the kingdom of heaven.'
 Men who are engrossed with material
 things express great surprise at the
 experiences of devout people, and
 look upon them in patronizing pity.
 Regarded in a similar way, the
 dreamers of an electrically lighted
 and heated world.
 "Now is the time to learn of God.
 When the voice of conscience calls
 you to a new life; while the heart is
 still tender and capable of respond-
 ing to the highest appeal; before
 the world has benumbed the moral
 sensibilities—in short, while God
 may be found."

DR. COYLE.

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN.
EXPERIENCE OF MANKIND SHOWS
THAT STORY OF GARDEN OF
EDEN IS TRUE.
 At the Westlake Presbyterian
 Church yesterday, the Rev.
 R. F. Coyle, spoke on the subject, "Is
 the Story of Eden True?" saying in
 part:
 "Suppose from Mars or Venus, or
 some other planet a stranger of vast
 intelligence, of perfect powers of judg-
 ment, arrived here, and he would
 visit our world. Everywhere he
 would see sin and the work of
 sin. He would know very well that
 God never made the world so. Let
 the serpent and the woman and
 the apple and the fig leaf entirely to
 one side, he would be able to say we
 are sure, that somewhere, sometime
 somewhere there was a wrench, a
 twist, an actual influx of discord into
 the world."

DR. TILBOE.

BOYLE HEIGHTS M. E. CHURCH.
BOYS OF DARKNESS AND TEMPTA-
TION ARE UNDESIRABLE FOR
ALL MEN.
 Dr. W. E. Tilboe, at the Boyle
 Heights Methodist Episcopal Church
 yesterday morning chose for the topic
 of his sermon, "The God of Dark-
 ness, against Enochus: 'And Moses
 was using the same old story of
 chronic faultfinder and critic?'"

"You have to endure them just as
 you do a boll or the toothache.
 They not only make other people un-
 comfortable but they are most mis-
 erable and unhappy themselves. No-
 body becomes a disagreeable fault-
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 timacy terms with his God and in
 sympathetic relationships with his
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 liver us from becoming such crit-
 ical, acrimonious creatures; for if we
 keep it up we shall soon become bit-
 ter, misanthropes, and those who
 know us will breathe a sigh of re-
 lief when our names shall appear in
 the obituary column."

...to the conclu-
 sion that Cain's wife
 was not the woman
 who was usually ac-
 cused of the crime.
 I want to say at
 this point that Cain
 has gotten in-
 to by being too solici-
 tous of some other man
 who received a load of
 his pains. The av-
 erage man is dark-
 ened by reading in-
 stead of trusting the scriptures
 to be summarized by either man
 or woman. I am making dis-
 tinction of wrong inferences
 from the scriptures.
 Another reader quotes
 from Cain's matrimonial
 life following lan-
 guage the Bible say
 Cain was the kind of God
 and the Bible does not
 say he is to be stum-
 bled by any discrepancy. The
 truth is that Cain loved
 money, and Jesus was operating on
 him for enlargement of the pocket-
 book. He lost his patient, but saved
 the principle.
 "Another parable has been squeezed
 out of shape to fit the Socialistic re-
 gime. A man came to work at the
 eleventh hour and was paid the same
 as the ones who came earlier. It
 brought trouble—they were about to
 go out on a strike. They hunted up
 the boss and asked for an explanation.
 It seems to have been a union shop.
 That they were all paid alike im-
 presses the Socialist. However the
 Socialism comes out when Jesus said:
 'A man has a right to do what he will
 with his own. The right of individual
 ownership. Evidently one man will
 throw off his coat and do more in
 an hour than others in a half day.
 Peter owned a house and a boat.
 While he was told to leave all he
 did not sell nor give them away. He
 used them again after the resurrec-
 tion, nor did Christ rebuke him. Zac-
 cheus did restore fourfold. He still
 had a house and enough to set up a
 good dinner from what was left."
 "Jesus could see little difference
 between the Christ that sat at the top
 at the bottom—the scum or the slum.
 He was big enough to walk down
 street with Lazarus and love him;
 and he was big enough to go home
 with Zaccheus and love him too. He

...duction of this discord is the story
 of Eden.
 "We have universally agreed to
 draw near to him and not to
 call it sin, and it is not a sin to
 nothing under heaven is a fact. Dis-
 trust is here. Dishonesty is here.
 Hatred is here. A thousand black
 passions burn in human breasts
 and flame in human society. Selfishness
 shows its ugly features wherever men
 and women congregate. Cruelty cuts
 and grinds and kills. Hypocrites
 paint and veneer and deceive from
 the cabinet to the cabin. Impurity
 stains and soils and rots. Sin is here,
 the one black and awful fact of the
 age. Somewhere this poison and
 deadly stream had its beginning, and
 this beginning is what is meant by
 the fall.
 "I see nothing in this Edenic story
 for any serious mind to laugh at or
 make light of. The serpent and the
 garden and the apple are only the
 small framework of the picture. What
 shall we say of those who repudiate
 the picture because of the fantastic
 framework or of those who are
 more concerned about the frame-
 work than about that which it en-
 closes? We can only say that they
 are sadly lacking in discrimination,
 whether they be expositors or de-
 bators or commentators who chain
 themselves to the mere letter. The
 question is one of fact, and that fact
 is that sin came into the world.
 "Again! Suppose I should say that
 every human being is tempted, would
 not the statement be as true as say-
 ing that two and two are four? The
 appeal here is to the universal
 consciousness.
 "But turn again to this garden pic-
 ture. We read that when the Lord
 came into the garden at the cool of
 the day Adam and Eve hid them-
 selves from His presence amongst
 the trees. The garden was a place
 as true as anything that was ever
 written down in ink. Let us get past
 the trees and the garden into the
 very heart of the matter. It is not
 it be not so. Innocence stays in
 the light. Guilt never courts the
 open. Let a man commit a crime,
 let him become an assassin, a for-
 forger, or an incendiary, and he will
 make for the tall timber with such
 haste as hardly to be seen in the dust
 of the day."
 "Of course, the one great lesson of
 these striking words: 'And Moses
 drew near unto the throne of the
 where God was,' is that men have a
 God of the dark. That we have a
 God of light, life, success, joy, of the
 morning and the day, we are quite
 ready to believe. That we have just
 as truly a God of the dark is not
 so clear. It was a saying of satan
 that God would use his bone and
 flesh he would curse Him to His
 temptations of Jesus in the
 wilderness followed the same
 philosophy. A hungry Jesus, a Jesus
 bruised and broken, a Jesus fighting
 for His crown, must be unthinkable.
 So the chief priests were settled in
 mind and they believed in Him.
 The onlookers at the cross
 were convinced against the Crucified
 that He would not come down. Jesus
 said often enough that He would
 first and the last last, a lesson the
 world learns slowly; that the God
 of the light is just as truly a God
 of the dark.
 "God did not leave His world
 when sin and pain and death came in.
 The whole mighty story of the ages
 was to be the story of the light
 and the shadows. While the Tower of
 Babel fell, the flood overwhelmed
 the earth; the sons of God went into
 bondage and the people were scat-
 tered to the winds. Jesus went
 to death, and Christendom fought its
 way through weary centuries, the
 light of God was in the darkness,
 and the light were both alike
 to Him. The night was shining as
 the day. Men have a God of the
 dark."
 "Having a God of the dark means
 that we have a God of the inevitable.
 Business men speak of overhead
 expenses. There is an expense in
 that run with the proposition. Some
 things must be met. Other things
 may be. So there are overhead
 expenses in life; and the more com-
 fort and joy is sure to be ours.
 Our Father knoweth we have need
 of them. They are wisely added.
 There is no wealth that is like the
 wealth that God smiles on. There is
 no beauty under the sun to compare
 with the beauty of holiness. There

...would make a man of a criminal
 he must be treated as a man; that
 if he would be made honorable he
 must be trusted; and that if he is
 steadily rewarded for good behavior
 and industry he will become more in-
 dustrious and obedient. Hence the
 honor system is being adopted by
 most of the prisons today.
 "Prison reform ideals as now de-
 veloping awaken the manhood in a
 man and help him to go back to the
 world to make a man of himself. So
 far from being false principles the
 treatment of criminals is
 more humane and sensible and Chris-
 tian. May the good work go on!"
 REV. W. L. TUCKER.
 CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.
 CHRISTIAN FAITH FOUNDED ON THE
 RESURRECTION OF CHRIST BE-
 GINS FAITHFULNESS.
 Pastor W. Leon Tucker, at Calvary
 Baptist Church, preached yesterday
 morning on the "Personal and Prac-
 tical Value of the Resurrection of
 Christ." Pastor Tucker said in part:
 "We found in our former sermon
 of this present series that the death
 of Christ refused to become a histor-
 ical fact. We found no place in the
 archives of history to tuck it away.
 The death of many a historical per-
 son has become historical fact, but
 the death of Christ will not. His death
 is a spiritual death. It was invested
 with an eternal act, which made it
 an eternal fact. We cannot say
 "Christ's death was, but Christ's
 death is." Nor can the resurrection of
 Christ be said to be all historical fact. It
 likewise refused to be tabbed or pin-
 eon-holed. Christ was not raised from
 the dead to go back again to the dead.
 I say: I was dead, but I am alive
 alive forever more." His resurrection
 from the dead will ultimately disturb
 all the dead and bring them before
 His face. The resurrection is a fact
 in which all that are in the graves shall
 hear His voice, and they shall come
 forth. They that have done good, unto
 the resurrection of life; and they that
 have done evil unto the resurrec-
 tion of damnation," according to John.
 "The resurrection of Christ is the
 dead." It is a new testament shout of
 triumph. By many infallible proofs
 He is proclaimed alive and the res-
 urrection is of personal and practical
 value to the believer.

ONE MATHEW SPOILED VACATION; ELEVATOR OPERATORS NOW WELL

Wm. Power Gets Quick Relief from Suffering—Used Akos Remedies.

William Power, elevator operator at the Los Angeles county jail, and residing at 312 East Fifty-fourth street, for years in charge of the street repairing work of the city, is today able to be working because he took Akos, the wonderful medicinal mineral, after suffering a year from inflammatory rheumatism. Following is his statement of his case:

"Nine years ago I had typhoid fever and my health has not been the best until this year after I used Akos. Over a year ago I was taken with inflammatory rheumatism. I had to lay off from work, and the pains in my legs and right shoulder were terrible. In October I went to San Francisco to spend two weeks' vacation, but my suffering was so intense that I returned home in four days and spent my layoff in nursing my sore legs. I could get nothing to relieve me until I began using Akos last February. In two weeks, using the mineral externally and internally, I was free from pain and at the end of two months was satisfied I was a well man. My stomach which had bothered me considerably was built up by drinking the Akos mineral water, and now instead of being weak I could use it as a punching bag. I feel better than I have for 20 years, all due to Akos."

Akos will be found to bring relief to those suffering from stomach troubles, rheumatism, liver, kidney and bladder complaints, sciatica, catarrh, piles, polmon colic and other ailments. For sale at all leading drug stores, where further information may be obtained regarding this advertisement.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-ahs)
 Entered as Second-Class Matter, March 1, 1879, under Post Office No. 100,000, at Los Angeles, California.

AN ANCIENT LEECH.
 Somebody is always taking a literary fall out of Paracelsus. This good Dr. Hohenheim, first of Germany and then of all the discovered world; a tramp in India, a slave in Greece, a spy in Europe and a student and servant everywhere, had a big influence on the medicine of the early 16th century and offers a wide field to the imagination of the authors of poetic drama. Robert Browning wrote a play about him, but it was too long and too involved for anything but reading. Schmitt, however, has done better by the subject. His effort is less literary, but has a bigger wallop to it, and for all of its beauty and wisdom it could nevertheless be acted with fine effect.

MORE UPLIFT.
 The disposition of Los Angeles to make a subdivided cut out of the drama is further emphasized by summer repertory at the hands of the Players' Club. They are going to tackle the "Tragedy of Nan" as a first production. It is our own opinion that there are perhaps three actresses in all the world with the strength, charm, simplicity and art to take the part of Nan and that when they were through with it the creation would not have been worth the trouble. This does not mean that we do not sympathize with the Players' Club nor that we are entirely down on John Massfield, but merely that this particular play requires too much effort and gives too little effect.

THE EVANSVILLE COURIER.
 The Courier certainly keeps pace with the steady, prosperous growth of Evansville, Ind., and the midsummer number of that newspaper reflects credit upon the Courier, a newspaper that, as much as any other factor, is putting Evansville before the people who have their eyes on the "hucky little cities" of the nation.
 Evansville is not only growing materially with great new industries, banks, wholesale houses, hotels and apartment-houses; but beautiful residences, churches and "club-houses" show that the city is blossoming in architectural beauty. Its many diversions and attractions are illustrated by many artistic drawings, and described by articles of merit in the Courier.

POLITICAL EUNUCHS.
 The voters of Oregon have signed a petition for an initiative law to create a class of political eunuchs. In order to secure a non-partisan judiciary it is proposed to accept as eligible to election to the judicial office gentlemen who, like the late William Bowers of Missouri, have no politics. He said that he had not a politics to his name.
 The proposed law prohibits the nomination of any judicial officer by any political party, body or association. Any qualified person may become a candidate for a judicial office by filing with the Secretary of State and County Clerk his notice of intention, with a petition signed by 1 per cent. of the voters of the State, district or county in which he seeks the emprise.

His name shall thereupon be placed on the general ballot without any designation of the political party to which he belongs, or any statement of his political affiliations, and no person who has not complied with the terms of the act shall have his name printed on the ballot. It is made unlawful for any political party, political association, body, person or persons to nominate any person at any primary election for judicial office. Failure of any candidate to comply with the provisions of the act, or any violation of them, shall render his election null and void.

The notice of intention of the candidate must specify his age, residence and occupation, if he has been admitted to the Supreme Court, and how long he has practiced. He is not required to state how many cases he has won and how many he has lost, but he must state "such other facts as are necessary to show that he is qualified under the law to hold a judicial office." This statement must be verified.

In order to be eligible the candidate must be in favor of neither a protective tariff nor a revenue tariff. He cannot favor either, but he may favor both. He must be neither for nor against free trade for coastwise ships. He may favor prohibition, high license, low license and no license at all, provided he favors them all. He must be all things to all men and nothing to nobody. His answers to a political catechism can be according to the formula prescribed by the Rev. Sam Small, who desired to avoid antagonizing any members of his congregation. "Are you a Republican, Brother Small?" said the chairman of the examining committee. "Am I a monopolist?" was the reply. "Are you a Democrat?" said the deacon. "Am I a rascal?" rejoined the preacher. "Are you a Progressive?" said the deacon despairingly. The Rev. Sam drew himself up to his full height, looked his questioner fairly in the eye, and replied in a voice tremulous with indignation, "Am I a damned fool?"

Oregon has been noted of late years for political eccentricity, but if she shall enact a law that no man shall sit upon the bench who is not a qualified political eunuch she will demonstrate to the world that the fool-killer in his travels has passed her people by.

THE FUTURE OF AERONAUTICS.
 Almost six centuries ago one of the greatest men in the world has ever known lay dying. He was an artist, famed and honored; and pictures, now priceless and highly prized, were about him. It was not to those he gave his attention. But, hoping to gain within the few hours left that secret of aviation which had eluded his long search, diagrams were spread out before him, and he puzzled for what error he had made in his calculations. At last, exhausted, he sank back, saying to one who stood by: "Man will learn to fly. It is possible. I know it."

In 1903 the prediction of Leonardo da Vinci, artist, sculptor, mathematician, mechanic, architect, musician, and withal a man humane and sympathetic, came true when Orville Wright glided from the earth in a heavier-than-air machine. Since that day hundreds of men have been killed opposing their new-found skill to the treacherous air currents and in machines largely untried and only experimentally fitted for the perilous venture. Some have been scientific aviators, others have been adventurous of the air—but they have been courageous, one and all, and the death of each has sharply called at least some attention to the probable defects in these engines and to the possible improvements.

A great deal has been written in praise of the early mariners who first showed their backs out of sight of land and breasted the waves toward the horizon of the unknown. Those men have not been overpraised; the biggest ship that ever floated on a storm-swept ocean was a plausible brag. The mightiest dreadnought engineered by science is tossed about in a gale like a ship; and it took men of iron hearts to put to sea in the early centuries with crafts that were the sport of every wind and tide.

But infinitely more helpless are these tiny engines that rise whirling amid the clouds. Year after year scores are hurled to earth and picked up dead amid the wreckage; yet year after year the number of those who venture and come back in safety increases; year after year the engines are strengthened and developed. And now there is no question but that aerial pathways will in time alter the world's channels of commerce and transportation, and perhaps eventually re-establish the centers of population, since at present the greatest of them are largely dependent upon the facilities of navigation.

Aeronautics have even now advanced so far that in the course of a short time the attempt will be made to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. It is only the question of who shall be the first, for there is no question but that some time it will not only be done, but will become a common occurrence. In the Times of Sunday morning a full description of the machine to be employed was given by the intrepid pilot, Lieut. Porte. The fact that it is a model of the hydroplane, built to skim the ocean or the air in no way lessens the significance of the venture, for it is more momentous to conquer two elements, air and water, by the same engine, than only to conquer one. Every conceivable device to give strength and protection has been installed, and this thing that must swim with its own force to the zenith weighs some 6000 pounds. Confident students express the belief that Lieut. Porte will succeed.

If he does succeed aerial navigation will be given a tremendous impetus. If he does not succeed it will only be a question of time until some one as bold, better equipped, or with more fortune, does succeed.

At present, even as successful as it is, aerial navigation is in crude, incipient stages. Already it is beginning to revolutionize warfare. One man in an aeroplane is considered at times more dangerous than a dreadnought with a thousand men and fifty guns. The behemoths of the navies are terrified by the wasps.

But it is not in warfare that the world looks for advantage from the new science. The world would probably be as well off, for all the good that war does, if men fought with bucklers and short swords, or even clubs. It is as the messengers and carriers of commerce that aeroplanes will be of the greatest service. Their speed excels any mode of transportation; their course may always be in the straight line; eventually, it seems reasonable to suppose, they will be powerful enough to minimize their dangers to a degree that is negligible.

When that stage of perfection is attained cities will no longer be so heavily dependent on rivers and harbors for transportation advantages, and it is probable that the superior aerial facilities will tend to relieve congestion in the centers of population. There will be no isolated places on top of the earth; so some extent national boundaries will be erased, and the people of the nations will mingle more freely.

It seems that we are now rapidly passing through that transition period which will end in an era of inconceivable development in economics and history, and which will be generally beneficial and advantageous to all races and all classes on earth. And it is logical to suppose that aeronautics will gradually assume that same importance that the ships and railroads have at present.

EXPOSITION ADVERTISING.
 We are in receipt of an unusually beautiful and a deplorably limited booklet issued by the Panama Pacific International Exposition Company, advertising the big world event at San Francisco in 1915. It is beautiful in that the pictures are good and are acceptably printed. It is limited in that it represents California as if it were one county in the north. The slight to the south is perhaps unintentional, but none the less obvious. Surely every southern county has responded with cash and enthusiasm to a degree that has absolutely obliterated any feeling that may have ever existed between the two sections. This good will and unanimity of feeling and purpose will undoubtedly continue through the fair and afterward, and the north should be vividly reciprocal.

Of course, the book under discussion is intended to announce and describe the fair, its buildings and its grounds and not to exploit the entire State. There is no quarrel with the pamphlet in this intention. It does, however, devote a section to San Francisco as a city and another to California as a hostess. It is in this latter that the south has been slighted. Who in the world could imagine a book about California without reference to its fruits or flowers? Why, the whole world thinks of this State every time it sees a box of oranges or a cluster of grapes. Even the pictures of

Los Angeles Daily Times

—And the Worst Is Yet to Come!



these glad fruits bring to the eastern mind and heart a longing for this golden land. All this has been ignored in the brief space allotted in the booklet to California as a State. We congratulate the authors on the loveliness of the color plates.

WHERE DID THE MONEY GO?
 In his annual report President I. P. White of the United Mine Workers speaks of a strike assessment of 50 cents per month per member "levied in September, 1913, and continued to date." But apparently he had totally forgotten an assessment of 50 cents a month for February and March, the official notice of which was first published in the union's official journal of February, 1913. Another official notice in the Journal of August 28, 1913, levied an assessment of 50 cents a month for September and October, while still another notice, on October 16, continued the October "till after the strikes are won."

Here are five months in the year covered by the secretary-treasurer's report in which assessments of 50 cents a month were levied and collected. The paid-up membership for these months, according to President White's report, was as follows:

February	398,276
March	363,898
September	334,476
October	402,347
November	374,358

This makes the total sum from assessments \$296,682 (all in only five months), instead of \$443,161, as reported by the secretary-treasurer of the union.

Here is a trifle of \$293,521 which, according to official communications published in the official organ of the unions, seems to have been collected, but which has totally disappeared from the official report of the secretary-treasurer.

Is it permissible to digress from denunciation of Rockefeller and the "inhuman conditions" for which he is alleged to be responsible to ask what became of this money? Where did that \$293,521 of the union miners' hard-earned wages money go? What real control have union men over the large sums of wages money which they trust to the officers of their unions?

The apparent total disappearance of this large sum in a single year, coupled with the recent landing in a justice-of-the-peace prison of twenty officers of another labor union for using the funds of their organization to conduct a nationwide dynamite conspiracy, the conviction a few years ago of the notorious Sam Parks of New York for using the power of his union to extort blackmail, and a number of similar cases since then, throws into strong relief the fact that the rank and file of labor unions have no protection from the acts of their officers, no guarantee that the funds, sometimes large, entrusted to the care of these officers will be honestly administered.

What control had union labor over the expenditure of the \$338,000 which it blindly contributed, at the urging of Gompers and Morrison, for the "defense" of the MacNamara? Did union labor imagine for one moment that the large sum of its wages money would be, practically, all absorbed by Clarence Darrow, Joseph Scott and Job Harriman for their personal benefit?

Since Congress is so fond of investigating labor problems would it not be a good idea to investigate the labor unions themselves with a view to devising some safeguards that might be of service in insuring the humble payer of dues and frequent assessments a square deal at the hands of his own officers?

Speaking broadly, can it be truly said that labor union membership is a paying proposition for the members—the payers of dues and assessments over the use of which they have no real control; such as the \$2,882,394 which they have sent to the American Federation of Labor (Gompers & Co.) in the past thirty-three years.

RESULT OF FREE WOOL.
 The advocates of President Wilson's tariff bill are calling attention to the fact that notwithstanding wool has been placed on the free list, the price of wool, whether foreign or domestic, in the United States, has not been reduced and American sheep farmers are receiving the same price for their wool as they obtained when foreign wool was subject to duty.

137,647,641 pounds. In 1911-12 we produced 318,547,990 pounds and imported 198,406,713 pounds. When wool was placed on the free list the producers of wool in Australia, South Africa and the Argentine, instead of seeking to increase their exports simply raised the price of their wool to an amount equal to the former duty, and they gained about \$36,000,000 annually which the United States Treasury lost. In the meantime, the American sheep owners, becoming apprehensive that the new tariff, which placed wool on the free list, would lessen the price of domestic wool, commenced reducing the size of their flocks and this tended to keep up the price of wool.

The manufacturers of woolen goods gain no advantage whatever from free wool, while they and their operatives suffer the disadvantage of a reduction in the duties on foreign manufactures of wool. Again the United States suffers the loss of millions because of a reduced tariff on woolen goods, and the farmers are not the American people, but foreign factory lords and their workers.

CHARITY AS A SIN.
 The assassin who tried to kill Dr. Rothschild in Paris was indignant because the wealthy benefactor had established free dairies to supply working mothers with milk for their babes in his district. He said he was a dairyman and it had ruined his trade.
 Other evidence transpired to the effect that the small restaurateurs and coffee-house keepers equally yearned for the doctor's blood because he had opened a large poverty kitchen where women and children could obtain nutritious meals for a few pence.

Now that the British government has announced its intention of extending the free-meals-for-school-children idea we are likely to see similar revolts in London unless, as in the case of the state insurance against sickness act, the established vendors are chartered to supply the food.

This aspect of charity has not been sufficiently considered. At first hearing we are apt to regard the tradespeople as selfish and to dismiss their case with the reminder that the few must suffer for the many. But that is equally unjust—especially as the few in a case of that kind mean those who work and support themselves with comparative success as against the failures and incompetents. Charity is not necessarily a remedy; it may easily be an aggravation.

WHEAT.
 WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

On breezy western prairie, on fertile northern plain, the wheat is reaped, and nary a farmer should complain. We have kind nature's bounty, for which we have longed years, and every blooming country has stacks of wheat to burn. There's wheat in car and wagon, there's wheat in barn and shed; and everyone is bragging—if not, he should be dead. There's wheat in bin and barrel, there's wheat in stacks afield; is there a gent who quarrels with such a noble yield? The farmer's joyous slogans should permeate the air, for wheat is in his brogue, and wheat is in his hair; and wheat is all around him—each selfish means a good; and yet, alas, confound him, the husbandman seems sad! "The weather isn't proper for castor beans," he wails, "and I shall be a pauper if autumn rhubarb fails! I lost my finest rooster a day or two ago; I cannot be a booster—misfortune dogs me so!" The Lord hands down a blessing and when it comes to us we make a face dressing and shed some brine and curse.

SNAP SHOTS.
 Judging from what is printed in the papers, it takes a long time to decide the lawn tennis championship.

Few of us realize how genial a grim-looking man can be until he begins trying to sell us something.

Personally, we hope to some time be able to talk about our chauffeur even if we don't own a car.

Our idea of a hero is a little boy who can put up a good fight with one hand while holding his trousers on with the other.

DELAVAN'S NAKED-EYE COMET.

BY WILLIAM H. KNIGHT.
 There will soon come into view in the morning skies a comet which has already attracted a good deal of attention among astronomers, and before the end of July will be an object of interest to amateurs. It was discovered by Paul T. Delavan at the observatory of La Plata, Argentina, on December 17, 1913, and is known as Delavan's comet.

It was the sixth comet discovered last year and is technically known as Comet 1, 1913. When first seen it was about 390,000,000 miles from the sun, or 9,000,000 miles beyond the aphelion distance of Halle's comet, which, though larger than our moon's orbit, becomes invisible long before it reaches aphelion.

The comet was a little to the west of Rigel, the brightest star in Orion, but was very faint, being of the eleventh magnitude, and moving so slowly that its motion was not at first detected. The director of the La Plata Observatory is William J. Russell, formerly connected with the Lick Observatory. He at once turned his seventeen-inch refractor upon the comet, then seven degrees south of the celestial equator. It had a sharply defined central condensation. The data for calculating the orbit was so meager that the first computation, made by Kobold, gave the perihelion passage as March 23, 1914; the second, by Nicholson, as June 23, and the third, by Wilson, as November 13. It is now definitely determined that it will occur on October 24, 1914. The apparent course of the comet was that the stars was first northwesterly, and then northeasterly, and it is now in the head of Auriga, not far from Capella, and is visible an hour or so before sunrise.

The perihelion distance of Delavan's comet will be approximately 108,000,000 miles, or 9,000,000 miles beyond the earth's orbit, consequently it probably will not be so affected by the sun's light and heat rays as to become a very spectacular object. If it were to approach as near the sun as Halle's comet did four years ago, to a point between Mercury and Venus, we should expect that it would project a tail many millions of miles in length. Nevertheless, it will be a magnificent object for astronomical investigation, and every telescope on the globe will be pointed to it in order to learn what is possible of its nature, the chemical elements of which it is composed, its behavior in the bright nucleus, in the diffuse coma, and in the streaming appendage which will emanate from it in a direction opposite the sun.

Many of the comets, in fact most of those which have been found to be periodic and move in elliptic orbits, swing around the sun in the same direction as the planets, and their orbits are not greatly inclined above that of the earth and the other planets, but Delavan's comet enters our planetary system from below at an angle of eight degrees, or at nearly right angles to the plane of the earth's orbit. It would seem that while our sun with its retinue of planets is moving swiftly at the rate of eleven miles per second toward the bright star Vega (now near the zenith at 9 o'clock), this great comet was wandering perhaps aimlessly, through the depths of space, and was swerved from its course many centuries ago by the powerful attraction of our sun, and irresistibly drawn, with constantly increasing velocity, to its neighborhood. But its initial velocity was so great that the sun could not bring it nearer than 9,000,000 miles beyond the earth's orbit.

Then, as it sweeps round the sun with tremendous velocity, its momentum will be so great that, describing a magnificent parabolic curve, it will dash out of the solar system, far beyond its uttermost bounds, into the profound depths of distant space. Let us follow it in imagination for a brief space, say one million million years. It will go wandering along its lonely, desolate and seemingly interminable way till it reaches, perhaps, the outpost of what will then be the disintegrating constellation of Orion, and will possibly fit past what is now the great nebula of Orion, but will then be a new galaxy of brilliant worlds, still at last our celestial traveler will come within the irresistible attraction of another giant sun, and swooping round that as yet hypothetical body, drawn nearer and nearer to its fierce rays, its huge dormant bulk will be stirred into unvented activity, will put forth a flaming tail forty millions of miles in length. And the unvented spectacle will startle the inhabitants of the planets circling round that giant sun, will challenge the investigation of their astronomers, and will excite the imagination of those who would endeavor to trace its wonderful career through the aeons of an unfathomable past, or to forecast its mighty journeyings through a universe without bounds and whose worlds are innumerable.

But let us get back again to the earth and to the contemplation of our celestial visitor. Delavan's comet will be visible to the unaided eye in the early morning toward the latter end of July. At that time it will be near and a little north of the bright star Capella, in the constellation of Auriga, and can easily be located. In September it will traverse the southern portion of the Great Bear, and in October, when nearest the sun, it will be seven degrees north of Arcturus, but as it will then be skirting the opposite portion of the earth's orbit its distance from the observer will be about 146,000,000 miles, or as far away as the orbit of Mars is from the sun.

WHEN CROSSING THE STREET.
 Dawdling when crossing a street is as bad as rushing.

Keep your head when crossing a street. Stand still when uncertain as to an automobile driver's course. It's safer to give him a chance to pass you than to rush into danger when excited.

Don't read newspapers when crossing the street.

Keep your eyes on the traffic and don't cast something on the other side of the street when crossing.

Hold children when crossing streets. An excited or frightened child can demolish a whole line of traffic.

Forbidden children to play in crowded thoroughfares and impress upon them the necessity of looking out for vehicles before stepping off the sidewalk.

Don't stand at street crossings or at edge of the curb. Walk on the sidewalk, not in the roadway.

Forbidden indulgence in horseplay on crowded streets. Keep your eyes fixed in front of you instead of turning round to stare after someone who has passed.

Pen Points: By the Staff

Gen. Hugh Henshaw is a man who has a great deal of attention among the military world. One thing we cannot understand is why he can't get a promotion. He is a man of great ability and has a great deal of experience.

Now suppose, for instance, that the honor should be his in connection with the war. He would be a great asset to the military world.

In spite of all the talk about the war, the military world is still a very important one. The military world is a world of its own, and it is a world that is always changing.

Everything seems to be in a state of flux. The military world is a world of its own, and it is a world that is always changing.

An Englishman has been seen in the military world. He is a man of great ability and has a great deal of experience.

The pattern of the military world is a very important one. The military world is a world of its own, and it is a world that is always changing.

The New Jersey Supreme Court has decided a case. The case is a very important one, and it is a case that is always changing.

What sort of a case is it? It is a case that is always changing. The case is a very important one, and it is a case that is always changing.

White Wolf, the Chinese, has been seen in the military world. He is a man of great ability and has a great deal of experience.

It is now proposed to have a case. The case is a very important one, and it is a case that is always changing.

We take it that the military world is a world of its own, and it is a world that is always changing.

The horrors of war are a very important one. The military world is a world of its own, and it is a world that is always changing.

Hungarian soldiers are seen in the military world. They are a man of great ability and has a great deal of experience.

In a walk along the military world, one can see a very important one. The military world is a world of its own, and it is a world that is always changing.

The trouble with the military world is a very important one. The military world is a world of its own, and it is a world that is always changing.

Secretary Bryan has been seen in the military world. He is a man of great ability and has a great deal of experience.

Down in Long Beach, a very important one. The military world is a world of its own, and it is a world that is always changing.

There ought to be a very important one. The military world is a world of its own, and it is a world that is always changing.

The advance of the military world is a very important one. The military world is a world of its own, and it is a world that is always changing.

Oh, a wonderful one. The military world is a world of its own, and it is a world that is always changing.

From the military world, one can see a very important one. The military world is a world of its own, and it is a world that is always changing.

So crowded that the military world is a very important one. The military world is a world of its own, and it is a world that is always changing.

From the military world, one can see a very important one. The military world is a world of its own, and it is a world that is always changing.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1914. 4 PAGES.

PART III

HITT HEAVES NO HIT GAME; HOGAN BATS .750.

HITT PITCHES NO-HIT GAME

Holds Seals Dingless in the Afternoon Session.

Hap Hogan Gets in Game and Bats Over .700.

Howard Pitches for Seals Down at Venice.

BY HARRY A. WILKINS.

The eminent and plentiful Mr. Hitt accumulated much fame with his left hand yesterday afternoon, pitching the Seals into such a state of bettered condition that they could not do much as once upon the ball after.

There have been other no-hit performances in different parts of the great country already this season, but Mr. Hitt is now responsible for the only no-hit performance produced in this noble league of ours to date this year.

Reached up with "Ginger" Baum, Roy fully realized that he would have to pitch high-grade ball to win, and that being the case, decided to let out a few lines and give his fans a heating that would be sure to be remembered in the record book for posterity to admire.

He did not do it, and five men touched first base on our team three of them walking and Howard and Downes being given life on errors by Litch and Kane.

Meanwhile, Hap Hogan, our other hero, was engaged in putting the Seals on the road to glory by driving in the only tally really needed with a hit in the fifth. A single for Leonard later added to the score, and produced tally No. 1.

Our other hero, meaning Hogan, began catching on early in the day on the sixth inning of the morning game, and had much to do with winning that encounter, Venice taking the game 11 to 5.

Our other hero's batting contributions for the entire day consisted of three hits and a sacrifice fly. If Hap isn't careful he will soon be expected of leading the league.

THE WHIP OF IT.
Hogan's superb presence behind the bat is accounted for by the fact that Moore, Miles and Elliott are suffering from certain maladjustments of the neck and lower back's vertebrae, and look in it as a result of having been stepped upon by Fitzgerald's celebrated feet in Saturday's game.

When it comes to even breaking the Seals and Seals have it on all other clubs in the league, they have tied three of the four series in which they have met and tried to conquer.

THE BIG GAME.
But to get back onto the main line, meaning the road that Hitt trod in the afternoon.

Roy walked Tobin in the second with one down, but Charles and Corbett found nothing doing with the fast Sentinels.

Things threatened to become unhappy in the third, with two out, Fitzgerald bunted it was supposed to be a hit, but Litch, being industrious, told Roy not to bother. Let overtop first base on for that Fitzgerald could not be restrained short of third base.

SCHMIDT AT THIRD.
Schmidt walked in the seventh, but remained an utter stranger to second base. The Dutchman drew another pass in the eighth with one out, took second on an out and stole third.

WINDY WEATHER HALTS SHAMROCK.
STYDEN (N. E. W.) July 19.—Eddie McGooty, the American pugilist, has accepted an offer to fight George Carpenter in London in October for a purse of \$10,000.

BAD STORMS FORCE CHALLENGER TO PUT IN AT PORT OF PLYMOUTH.
PLYMOUTH, July 13.—Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup, which sailed from Portsmouth under convey of the steam yacht Erin, yesterday, was forced to put into Plymouth last evening because of heavy weather.

THE SHAMROCK WAS ON HER WAY TO PLYMOUTH, from which port she will start for the United States.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MISCHIEF I BEATS VITE FOR BIG SILVER TROPHY.

BY E. D. SEWARD.

Secretary of South Coast Yacht Club.

MATCH DINNER RACE.			
Yacht.	Shipper.	Elapsed Time.	Corrected Time.
Columbine...	H. N. Logan of Alert...	1h. 17m. 5s.	1h. 17m. 5s.
Alert...	G. E. Fulton of Columbine...	1h. 19m. 57s.	1h. 19m. 57s.
MATCH CUP RACE.			
Mischief I...	Commodore Hubbell...	1h. 23m. 20s.	1h. 23m. 20s.
Vite...	Rear-Commodore Weston...	1h. 27m. 20s.	1h. 27m. 20s.

The yachting fans were treated yesterday afternoon to two exhibition match races, which resulted in Commodore G. E. W. Hubbell in his flagship Mischief I winning a solid silver cup from Rear-Commodore Ben P. Weston, who sailed his new racer Vite; while at the same time Capt. Logan with his crew from the Alert, sailing the Columbine, won a dinner, which will be paid for by A. G. Segal, wedon and Charles Fulton, the owner and skipper, respectively, of the Columbine, who for this race were sailing the cup winner Alert.

The course for both events was of six nautical miles, from the Miner bulkhead around the breakwater to Point Fermin whistling buoy and return. The universal time allowance of three minutes given by the Mischief I to Vite was out in half while the Columbine was favored with about half of the allowance usually given the Alert.

It was an ideal day and many were out to witness the dual contest. The wind was the usual westerly of moderate velocity. Alert started at 1:55:55 with Columbine at 1:56:03. Logan soon overhauled Fulton and kept the lead throughout the race. The time at the windward mark was Columbine, 2:41:48; Alert, 2:42:20.

The free run down the wind was made in fast time, the yachts tacking in for the short beat from the breakwater to the finishing line. Columbine finished at 3:12:33. Alert at 3:13:55. The skippers, crews and ladies banqueted last evening after the race.

In the meantime Commodore Hubbell in Mischief I with his son and the regular crew of the Idler and Rear-Commodore Weston, with his regular crew on the Vite, were trying for the cup to be paid for by the losing skipper.

Vite crossed out at 3:00:35, while Mischief I crossed the starting line at 3:00:50. Light sails were used in the end of the breakwater when the working sails were fattened for the beat to windward.

Mischief I soon took the lead and maintained it throughout the six-mile course. The windward mark was turned by Mischief at 2:50:04. Vite, 2:51:10. The finishing time was Mischief 3:23:25, Vite, 3:27:25.

From the corrected time of these two races it is seen that Mischief beat Vite 2 minutes 30 seconds corrected time, while Columbine beat Alert 3 minutes 31 seconds corrected time.

With such races as these yesterday and arbitrary handicap events where the time allowance can be fixed



Our heroes.

Above is Hap Hogan, who yesterday created a terrific sensation behind the bat and with the willow. Below is Roy Hitt, who let the Seals down without a hit or a run yesterday afternoon.

MOTORBOAT RACE WITH LADY PILOTS.

BULL PUP CONSISTENT WINNER, BUT IS DISQUALIFIED IN ONE RACE.

Wives, daughters and sweethearts of members of the Los Angeles Motor Boat Club took part in the weekly race yesterday. The course was a mile and a half around the Wilmington basin, with six entries and a lady at every wheel.

The Bull Pup finished first, but was disqualified by time allowance. The fast speedboat was piloted by Mrs. J. C. Berland. The winner was the Undine by Miss Inez Williams. The Gray Fox, Mrs. Gladys Jones, finished second; Nymphs, Mrs. E. H. Werner, third, and Titanic, Miss West Hancock, fourth.

In the men's race the Bull Pup finished first; Undine, second; Nymphs, third, and Gray Fox, fourth. The Titanic became disabled and did not finish.

The Motor Boat Club is planning to build a clubhouse on the Wilmington basin, and a committee from the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will appear before the Harbor Commission Wednesday morning to ask for a site.

NEWSPAPER MEN LUCKY ANGLERS.

CAPTAIN LEHHAUSEN IS NOW ON FISHING TRIP AND BIG CATCH MADE.

That troll fishing in the deep waters outside of the breakwater is more than usually successful at this time of year was proven by the fact that a party of newspaper men returned a few days ago with more than 500 pounds of pallowater, shiners and bass.

The party was the guests of Police Captain Charles G. Lehhausen of the San Pedro Police Station, through whose courtesy a finely equipped motor boat was provided.

Another bunch of fishermen returned from San Pedro last night laden with shiners caught with minnows within ten miles of the shore. A regular deep water fishing club is now in process of organization and it is intended to buy a launch of the type of Capt. Lehhausen's friends at the harbor.

CARPENTER WILL FIGHT MCGOORTY.

AMERICAN PUGILIST ACCEPTS OFFER FOR BOUT IN LONDON IN OCTOBER.

(BY PACIFIC CABLE.)
STYDEN (N. E. W.) July 19.—Eddie McGooty, the American pugilist, has accepted an offer to fight George Carpenter in London in October for a purse of \$10,000.

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THE SHAMROCK WAS ON HER WAY TO PLYMOUTH, from which port she will start for the United States.

NORRIS WILLIAMS BEATS PELL AFTER HARD FIGHT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Line for the net. The valies were swiftly played, but Pell was always trailing despite his stubborn resistance.

At the close of the match Maurice E. McLoughlin and the other players from California left for Boston to take part in the tournament at Longwood which begins tomorrow.

COLLEGE PLAYER WILL JOIN NAPS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 19.—Bill Martin, Georgetown University shortstop, has signed a contract with the Cleveland Americans. He will join the Cleveland team in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Long Battles in Minors

WICHITA TAKES LONG STRUGGLE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE.—SPECIAL DISPATCH.)
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 19.—The Western League long-game record was shattered here today when Sioux City and Wichita battled for twenty-two innings. The former record was eighteen innings, that mark being reached on several occasions in recent years. Two pitchers were used by Sioux City, Harry Gaspar, the former Cincinnati hurler, and Berge Doyle, Cincinnati spitfire, while the Louisville (American Association) team, went the whole route for thekansans and as a reward was returned the victor by a 3 to 2 score. The score by innings:

(BY DIRECT WIRE.—SPECIAL DISPATCH.)
SEATTLE (Wash.) July 19.—Spokane defeated Seattle 6 to 1 in a thrilling twenty-inning game today, the longest ever played in Seattle. Seattle scored one in the second inning. After that no runner crossed the plate until the twentieth, when the Seattle team weakened and Kelly's error, a base on balls and five hits, two of them two-baggers, drove in five runs. Seattle got a man as far as second in the last half of the twentieth, but Pitcher Noyes tightened and the game ended with the score 6 to 1 in Spokane's favor. The score by innings:

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Second and Last Week of

"Brenda of the Woods"

THE WONDERFUL STORY OF THE GREAT LOVE THAT BRINGS MODERN CONVENTIONS AND CLAIMED ITS OWN.

THE STORY OF THE WOODS HAS BEEN PLAYING TO CAPACITY HOUSES SINCE ITS FIRST PERFORMANCE. THIS WILL BE ITS LAST WEEK OF THIS CITY. PREPARE TO PREPARE FOR ITS NEW YORK PRODUCTION WHO DO NOT GET THEIR SEATS EARLY WILL BE LOST.

THEATRE—MRS. M. E. and Mr. M. E. Matheson, 114 and 116. THE GOVERNOR'S LADY.

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Director and Accessories... Had Says I... If You Ask Him Any More, Life These He'll-Litchi! By Gale.

Director and Accessories... Sunset Beach, California, July 14, 1914. Mr. Wad, there are two questions which have been troubling me very much. The first one is: If Eddie Mair should buy the hatchet, what would he do with it? The other one is: When "Happy" is on the bench, what is his bill-on? Please answer these at once, and sign yours truly, A. Tamm.

YES! I'VE OFTEN WONDERED ABOUT THAT MYSELF - BUT THAT DON'T STUMP ME AS MUCH AS THIS ONE - IF LEARD GOT A JOB AS A HOTEL CLERK WOULD BILL PAGE?

AND IF POLL PERRITT LAID ONE DOWN ON THE THIRD BASE LINE, WHERE WOULD CACK HEN-LEY?

AND THEN AGAIN - WHEN HAR RAISES KANE, WHY DOES CAR TRY TO CHECK HIM? AND IF THE TIGERS HAVE WHITE, HOW MANY HUGHES HAVE THE ANGELS?

AND FURTHERBESIDES, WHEN THE CATCHER IS ROWDY IS DAD MEEK? AND - SHOULDN'T HAR ALWAYS CATCH ELLIS WHEN THE ANGELS PITCH LOVE?

P.S. (PHOOLISH SENTENCES!)

Why Not? SHEAR WOULD BE VALUABLE TO ANGELS. Roy Brashear. The big second baseman recently dropped by Portland and signed by Dillon the following day, who came to the rescue in the tenth inning at Portland yesterday with a two-bagger which put on ice the only game taken by the Angels during the six-game series.

CLARKE PROTESTS 21-INNING GAME. DECLARES UMPIRE HADNT ANY GROUNDS FOR CALLING WAGNER OUT.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

APPERSON JACKRABBIT and GRANT—Leon T. Shettler Co. 151 W. Pico. Main 7034, Home 10167.

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co. 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018, Pac. Wd. 788.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO. 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower, M. 7877, Home 60249.

HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdwg. 678; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE—MITCHELL—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwg. 3410, A1187.

KISSELKAR—Pacific Kisselkar Branch, 1001 So. Olive St. Bdwg. 2963-10457.

LOZIER-WOODS ELECTRIC—Bekins-Spears Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdwg. 90.

NATIONAL—Earle Y. Booth, 1355 South Flower Street. Main 5347, 60593.

OVERLAND CAR—WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK, J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 So. Olive. Home 60537—Main 4831.

PAIGE-HOWARD SIX—Thomas Motor Car Company of California, 1058-60 South Flower St.

PREMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive St. Main 679, F2664.

SIMPLEX AND MERCER—Pacific Coast Agency Simplex and Mercer Motor Cars, 1057 South Olive St. A4547; Main 7563.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, POPE HART—Ford, King, Wm. R. Rues, Cor. 10th & Olive. Main 7278, 60173.

With the Big League Sluggers. NATIONAL LEAGUE. BOSTON COMES FROM BEHIND AND WINS. CINCINNATI (O.) July 19.—Boston came from behind in their half of the ninth inning today and aided somewhat by Cincinnati's error, scored three runs, just enough to win from the locals by a score of 3 to 2.

CHICAGO. July 19.—Chicago hit Rucker hard in the fourth inning, driving him off the mound and defeated Brooklyn, 7 to 3. As a result of the victory the Cubs cut down the margin between themselves and New York to two and one-half games. After three runs had scored in the fourth inning with only one out and two men on base, Reulbach replaced Rucker and was found for a double, which scored two more runs.

ST. LOUIS IS HELD TO ONE LONE HIT. ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Kaiserling held St. Louis to one hit—a single by Kommer in the fourth—this afternoon while his teammates pounded Groom hard in the same inning and tallied three runs. Indianapolis won the game, 3 to 0. The score:

CUBS ARE CLOSING UPON THE GIANTS. CHICAGO, July 19.—Chicago hit Rucker hard in the fourth inning, driving him off the mound and defeated Brooklyn, 7 to 3. As a result of the victory the Cubs cut down the margin between themselves and New York to two and one-half games. After three runs had scored in the fourth inning with only one out and two men on base, Reulbach replaced Rucker and was found for a double, which scored two more runs.

BECK TRIPLES WITH TWO MEN ON BASES. ST. LOUIS, July 19.—St. Louis came from behind in the ninth this afternoon and scored three runs, winning the final game of the series with Philadelphia, 5 to 4. In the final session, with one out, and Diaper and Miller on base, Beck tripled.

CHIFFEDS SCORE FREELY IN FIFTH. KANSAS CITY, July 19.—Chicago bunched hits in the fifth inning, scored five runs, and won an 8-to-7 victory. Score:

FEDERAL LEAGUE. ST. LOUIS IS HELD TO ONE LONE HIT. ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Kaiserling held St. Louis to one hit—a single by Kommer in the fourth—this afternoon while his teammates pounded Groom hard in the same inning and tallied three runs. Indianapolis won the game, 3 to 0. The score:

JAILED FOR MYTH THEFT. Peculiar Case of a Man Insisting He Committed a Robbery When No Evidence Could Be Found. (Philadelphia Ledger.) For insisting that he robbed a man who said he had not been robbed, William Crawford of Wallace street, near Thirty-fifth, was sentenced to serve six months in the house of correction yesterday by Magistrate Boyle.

The police went to see Shepherd, but he insisted that his place had not been robbed. He went over his stock and said he found nothing missing. Nevertheless, when Crawford was taken before the magistrate he became indignant because no one accused him.

"I tell you I did rob Shepherd's place," he said. "I confess, and I want to pay the penalty."

"All right," said the magistrate. "I'll accommodate you. Take six months in the correction and think over your sins."

A Two-Headed Owl. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) The United Fruit steamship Metapan arrived at New York with a new specimen of bird life. Capt. Spencer said that, while coming up the coast at night, he was greatly puzzled at hearing a sound in the fog which closely resembled the noise made by a whistling buoy. The sound seemed to come from a point above the vessel and two long-drawn-out notes could be distinguished. The noise was repeated at intervals until daylight.

When daylight came a bird was discovered in the rigging and was captured by one of the sailors. It proved to be an owl with two heads and necks springing from a normal body. The bird was placed in an old parrot cage and was fed raw meat and salmon.

GIANTS AND ATHLETICS LOOK LIKE SAFE BETS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, July 19.—Neither of the major league baseball races lightened appreciably during the past week. On the contrary, the beginning of the new playing period found the situation in each circuit less tense and with fewer probable chances of notable change in the immediate future than seemed the case a week ago.

If New York in the National League and Philadelphia in the American League are not to repeat their recent winning performances, the clubs behind them will have to show more consistent winning power than any of them displayed in the last seven days.

In the San Francisco circuit, the Athletics entered a full game on Detroit, the club next in ranking, the Tigers saw being three and a half games behind the leaders. Washington took a far worse tumble, dropping back to a point five games from the top.

It remained, however, for Chicago to come the worst cropper. The White Sox won only two of seven games played and are more than six games behind the last makers. This it will be seen that the first six clubs are not nearly so closely bunched as they were a week back.

The Athletics seem to have awakened at last and to be playing their old, steady smashing game. Forced into idleness the greater part of the week on account of wet weather in Philadelphia, they lunched into the White Sox when the latter moved to Quakertown and won all three games played by decisive scores.

The first of the White Sox came with the greater check to their supporters because of the added whiff of scandal reported to prove their through the "comeback" of Ed Walsh. Athletics have weakened their line-up temporarily.

Accident also has hit Washington hard, although it appears Brian's displacement will not be for so long a period as was feared. Then, too, the Nationals are no longer able to count a game virtually won the moment

Walter Johnson steps into the box, as was shown again last week. Thus their effort to work upward is proving difficult.

Brooklyn's sport and its resilient stance to the first division of the National League.

Chicago maintained its leadership, substantial difference in percentage existing when the Tinkers team would up its series with Indianapolis.

The record in each major league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors and men left on base, follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Team	Games	Wins	Losses	Runs	Hits	Errors	Men Left	Percentage	Rank
Philadelphia	10	7	3	58	102	12	10	.700	1
St. Louis	10	6	4	52	98	10	10	.600	2
Chicago	10	6	4	50	95	10	10	.600	3
Brooklyn	10	5	5	48	92	10	10	.500	4
Pittsburgh	10	4	6	45	88	10	10	.400	5
Cincinnati	10	3	7	42	85	10	10	.300	6
San Francisco	10	2	8	40	82	10	10	.200	7
Washington	10	1	9	38	78	10	10	.100	8
St. Paul	10	1	9	35	75	10	10	.100	9
Cleveland	10	0	10	32	72	10	10	.000	10

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Team	Games	Wins	Losses	Runs	Hits	Errors	Men Left	Percentage	Rank
Philadelphia	10	7	3	58	102	12	10	.700	1
St. Louis	10	6	4	52	98	10	10	.600	2
Chicago	10	6	4	50	95	10	10	.600	3
Brooklyn	10	5	5	48	92	10	10	.500	4
Pittsburgh	10	4	6	45	88	10	10	.400	5
Cincinnati	10	3	7	42	85	10	10	.300	6
San Francisco	10	2	8	40	82	10	10	.200	7
Washington	10	1	9	38	78	10	10	.100	8
St. Paul	10	1	9	35	75	10	10	.100	9
Cleveland	10	0	10	32	72	10	10	.000	10

—Base game, Washington, July 18.

Ed Walsh, the great spit-ball pitcher of the White Sox, whose come-back last week has revived the hopes of Comiskey's team and may stop their rapid slide toward the cellar.

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—Hans of Ostermer Mattress—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

(Founded in 1878)

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

—McCall Patterns—

Summer Schedule of Business Hours
During July and August
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays to 1 P. M.

Blankets! Blankets! Blankets!

A thousand pairs, in single and double-bed sizes, all-wool and part wool, white and colored. These we place on special sale during July at such prices as these:

Were	Now	Were	Now	Were	Now	Were	Now
\$4.00\$2.95	\$5.50\$4.25	\$8.00\$6.25	\$11.00\$8.25
\$4.50\$3.50	\$6.00\$4.95	\$9.00\$7.65	\$12.50\$9.75
\$5.00\$3.95	\$6.50\$5.00	\$10.00\$7.85	\$15.00\$11.80

SPECIAL NOTICE—If you desire to purchase while these savings are available, yet do not wish your goods delivered until fall, we will store any purchases carefully and deliver them whenever you instruct.
(Bedding; Rear South Aisle)

Bathing Suit Accessories

Rubber Bathing Caps—in many styles, all very pretty; at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25.

Rubberized Bags—for carrying wet bathing suits about, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25.

Rubberized Waders—for children; with bags of same material, 75c.
(Bathing Suits; South Aisle)

Imported Brand-New Kewpies

These handsome little Kewpies are different from any you have yet seen—shown in various sizes, and adapted to a number of purposes. For example, there are two styles of hatpin holders, powder boxes with Kewpie a-top; match holders, favors of various sorts, soldiers, desk novelties (inkwells, etc.) Kewpie twins, tiny single Kewpies, standing or reclining; vases, September Morn Kewpies, those in shells or in bath tubs; Kewpies in cunning dresses, or "au naturel."

Buttonhole Kewpies—we sell for only 10c each.

These are priced inexpensively at 10c to 65c, and so far as we know, are shown nowhere else in town.
(Toy Section; Third Floor)

Beaded Nets Greatly Reduced

Black with navy beads; was \$15, at \$5 a yard.

Black with coral or gold beads; was \$9, at \$2.50 a yard.

Gold embroidered black net, with jet; was \$12, at \$4.50 a yard.

And a few black beaded nets; were \$4.50 to \$7.50, at \$1.50 a yard.
*(Limited quantities only, in any style.)
 (Embroideries; Main Floor)*

Coats of Stylish Sorts Much Reduced

A small assortment of handsome, attractively-styled coats in moire, taffeta, serge, silk, poplin; navy, Copen, tango, black and brown—

At \$8.75—coats formerly \$13.50 to \$20.

At \$11.75—coats formerly \$22.90 to \$30.

At \$14.75—coats formerly \$32.50 to \$40.
(Garments; Second Floor)

Little Folks' Necessities Lower in Price

Sleeping Garments—without feet; in knit or flannelette; for children of two to ten years; reduced one-fourth.

Stockings—regularly 25c—in wool and cotton; sizes 4 to 5½; pink or blue only, 15c pair.

Coats—of pique and ratine; sizes one to six years; plain and embroidery trimmed; at Half.
(Children's Wear—Second Floor)

We Strongly Recommend La Grecque Corsets

Because we know how carefully and scientifically they are manufactured—with what ease they fit; how graceful the lines they give their wearers—and our stocks at present are more than ordinarily complete with all the newest close-line models, giving one's figure a youthful, supple appearance that is extremely desirable. La Grecque Corsets sell at \$1.50 to \$12.

High-Class Corsets at About Half—certain odd lines, not to be re-ordered; were \$6, \$8 and \$10, now \$3.00.
(Corsets; Second Floor)

Fancy Radiums and Willow Taffetas Reduced

So many customers have asked us when they might expect a sale of these very materials, that we know there will be brisk demand at the new prices. Willow taffetas promise even increased favor for fall wear—

40-inch Willow Taffetas—in a complete range of color; white dots on colored grounds; regular price \$2.50, now \$1.75.

40-inch Willow Taffetas; figured effects in street shades; a good color range; regular \$3 taffetas, at \$2.00.

40-inch Willow Taffetas—floral designs in desirable colors; regular price \$3.50, at \$2.50.

40-inch French Taffeta Radium—soft, rich and lustrous; a good range of the preferred shades to choose from; regularly \$3, at \$2.50 yard.
(Silks; Broadway Annex)

Summer Underwear for Women

Mercerized white Lisle Union Suits—low neck, no sleeves; lace trimmed knees; hand crochet yoke; Richelieu make; sizes 4, 5 and 6; ordinarily sold for \$3, to be closed out at, suit, \$2.

Women's Black Lisle Tights—closed or open style; all sizes; knee and ankle length; were 7c, for 60c; were 50c, for 40c.
(Women's Knitwear; South Aisle)

New Designs and Colors in Whittall Rugs

Body Brussels Rugs, suitable for any room; many good bedroom effects shown—see these if you would have the very newest.

Dropped Patterns—in Whittall rugs at a big reduction—probably the very pattern you have admired at the higher prices is included at less than minimum regular figure.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—9x12 size; copies of Body Brussels patterns; many small all-over designs; woven without a seam; regularly \$16, special, \$11.85.

Inexpensive Draperies

Cretonnes—one assortment of some twenty different pretty patterns; these sell regularly for 35c and 40c a yard; midsummer price only 22c yard.

Scrim—the 25c quality, 36 and 38 inches wide; in ecru only; your choice, 12c.

Bungalow Nets—36 to 45 inches wide; ranging in price from 20c to 40c a yard; your choice, reduced one-third.

French Bobbinette Door Panels—36 and 45 inches; regularly 50c and 75c, at 25c to close.
(Rugs, Draperies; Third Floor)

Infants' Sox, 20c Pair

Infants' fine wool sox, in pink, sky and white; sizes 4 to 6; regularly 35c a pair; to be closed out at 20c, or two pairs for 35c.
(Hosiery; Main Floor)

A Sale of Camisoles

Were \$1.50, at \$1—five styles in crepe de chine; or of shadow lace in pink and white.

Were \$1.75, now \$1.25—six styles of crepe de chine, shadow lace or bobbinette.

Were \$2.25, now \$1.50—of shadow lace, wide ribbon and cluster silk roses.

Were \$2.50, now \$1.75—four styles; of fine shadow lace and ribbon.

Were \$3.00, now \$2—five styles; one particularly pretty, of cream shadow lace, with bands of tucked crepe de chine—one of all-over shadow lace, with wide ribbon and rosebuds.

Were \$3, now \$2.25—embroidered organ-die; Valenciennes lace and ribbon.

Were \$3.75, now \$2.50—solid crepe de chine; German Valenciennes medallions, edged with silk roses and cluster rosebuds; another style of tucked chiffon, shadow lace and rosebuds.

Were \$4.50, now \$3—accordion plaited chiffon, lace and roses.
(Undermuslins; Second Floor)

Oriental Camisole Lace, 75c Yd.

This pretty lace, suitable for making the popular thin camisoles; formerly \$1 to \$1.75, reduced to 75c a yard.
(Embroideries; Main Floor)

\$2.50 Dress Goods are Only \$2.00 Yard

A saving that many women in quest of serviceable materials for dresses, suits, coats and capes will hasten to profit by:

54-inch Wool Bedford Cord; in shades suitable for street wear—

54-inch Stripe Wool Velours; in dark colors—

50-inch White and Black Wool Check Suitings—

56-inch Canton Crepes; all wool; in dark shades—

56-inch All-Wool Crepe Japon—street shades—choice, \$2 yard.
(Wool Goods; Broadway Annex)

215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street

